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Saturday February 22, 1964

10 Pages

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81st Year—45

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Redistricting Seen Problem For Ohioans

Saxbe Aide Calls State's Congress Situation Serious

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Congressional redistricting looms as a major problem for the 1964 Ohio legislature.

"The situation in Ohio is serious," asserted Hugh A. Sherer, special counsel for Atty. Gen. William Saxbe.

The Columbus attorney made his observation after looking over a U. S. Supreme Court decision holding that districts must be of substantially equal population in each state.

A table ranked Ohio fourth in disparity of population between its biggest and smallest districts.

Ohio's disparity was 489,000. Texas led with 735,000, followed by Michigan 625,000 and Georgia, where the high court case originated, 551,000.

Buckeye legislative leaders expressed belief that redistricting action can wait until the next legislative session convenes.

House Speaker Roger Cloud, R-Logan, predicted a number of redistricting bills probably would be offered.

He said lawmakers would be asked to draw maps of how redistricting could be accomplished.

About 10 such maps were drafted in 1961, he recalled. But nothing came of them that year or in the 1963 session.

Ohio has 23 district congressmen and a 24th at-large representative elected statewide. The 1960 federal census gave Ohio the extra congressman.

Some speculated that reluctant legislators might not take (Continued on Page 5)

Businessman Accused of Killing Bookie

NEW YORK (AP)—A mild-mannered, bespectacled Park Avenue businessman, the father of three children, was behind prison bars today, charged with slaying a bookie in a bizarre plot to welsh on a \$25,000 bet.

Mark Fein wept on his father's shoulder Friday as he was arraigned after a red-haired divorcee told police she helped dump the bullet-ridden body of the bookie into the Harlem River last October.

Police said Fein, 32, a wealthy box and tin can manufacturer, shot Reuben Markowitz, 40, four times and then stuffed his body in a trunk rather than pay his part of a World Series bet.

Gloria Kendal, 34, told police she recruited an unsuspecting couple to help her dump the trunk into the river.

The trunk apparently opened and the body floated to the surface last Nov. 8. The hands and feet were bound with rope.

The names of the two persons Miss Kendal said helped her were not disclosed.

Fein pleaded innocent of homicide charges.

Authorities said Fein and two gambling associates had lost large sums to Markowitz, including a wager on the New York Yankees in last fall's World Series.

Police said Fein had lost \$60,000 in the last year on bets with other bookies.

Local Chapter All Prepared For 'Heart Sunday' Tomorrow

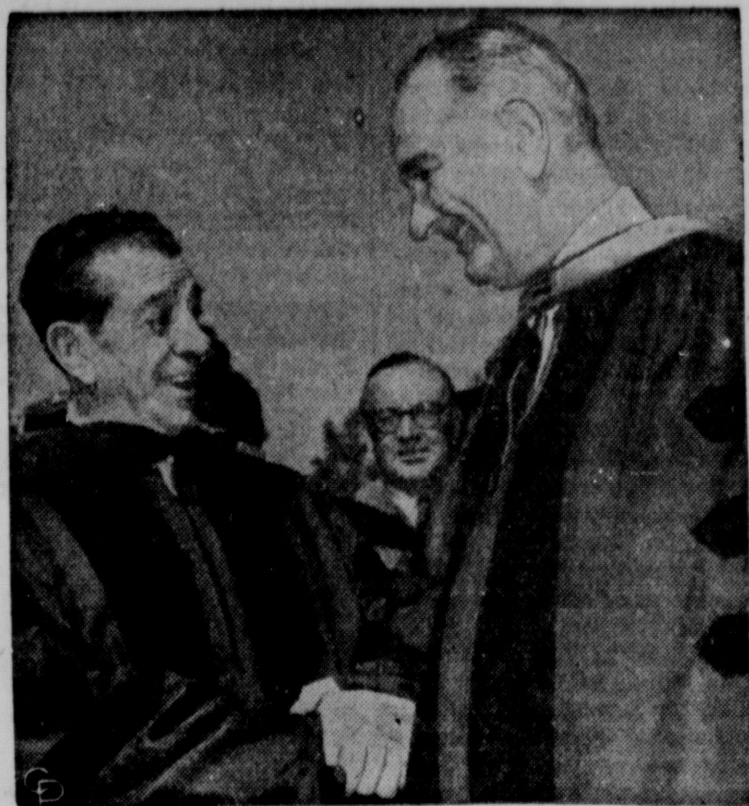
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PROCEEDS of the campaign are used to combat heart and blood vessel diseases that are



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LBJ, Mexican Chief Ending Conference

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

—President Johnson and his guest, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico, breakfast today to put the finishing touches on a statement of hands-across-the-border solidarity.

Topics covered by Johnson and Lopez Mateos included the Alliance for Progress, international trade, disarmament and the long-standing problem of too much salt in Colorado River water used to irrigate Mexico's Mexicali Valley.

Johnson and Lopez Mateos paid a 40-minute call Friday night on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The American and Mexican presidents flew by helicopter to the 13th fairway of the fashionable Eldorado Country Club, landing at the front door of Eisenhower's winter home.

Eisenhower threw his arms around Lopez Mateos in the traditional Latin-American embrace and then, after a few warm words, shook Johnson's hand and said, "How have you been?"

Johnson said the way America can regain its leadership is by putting its own economic house in order.

"Let no one forget that the first significant action President (Charles) deGaulle undertook was to stabilize the French franc. This done, he was able to move boldly and dramatically into the international political stage—but it was only with a sound financial system at home," he said.

Scranton said the way America can regain its leadership is by putting its own economic house in order.

"American leadership must cease being swept along by the current of events, and take the leadership in the strengthening of this community," Scranton said.

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Once Around Roundtown

THE FAME of Pickaway County pumpkin and squash, much publicized by the equally famous Circleville Pumpkin Show, reaches all corners of the county.

We are in receipt of a letter this week from a gardener at Memphis, Tenn. . . . Impressed by the 200-pound plus specimens grown here, he would like some of the seeds in an effort to raise some of the monsters in Tennessee.

Our first thoughts were to recommend the Coon brothers, George and Frank, Route 2, Ashville, perennial top winners in the pumpkin and squash display here.

Making the seed request was Ray Vosburgh, 925 Blanchester Road, Memphis, Tenn. . . . He said he read about the Pickaway giants in a Memphis newspaper.

EARLY RISERS in Roundtown had an opportunity to see first hand an example of the oil drilling industry which has moved at lightning pace into Ohio.

A huge rig, loaded on the bed of a tractor-trailer assembly, was parked on N. Court St. near Pinckney. . . . The outfit departed at about 7 a. m. for points unknown.

THE BEATLE wig is becoming more popular day-by-day in a humorous sort of way. . . . Dr. H. H. Swope, local physician, was seen yesterday wearing one of the shaggy hair pieces while driving in the downtown area. Earlier this week, another doctor, E. L. Montgomery, was seen wearing one in a local restaurant.

THE ROUNDTOWN scene was "quiet" today. . . . Banks, the post office, city and county offices and other departments were closed in observance of Washington's Birthday.

A YEAR ago yesterday Pickaway Countians were recovering from a wintry blast which dropped the mercury to six degrees below zero and deposited 1½ inches of new snow on the ground.

Brooke told a Conservative party meeting Friday night: "There is not so much publicity for those scientists who move from America to Britain, and 140 have moved from the United States to take positions in this country in the last couple of years."

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Mexican Envoy Tied To Big Narcotic Ring

Young Opens Fire on Glenn

CLEVELAND (AP)—The contest for Ohio's Democratic nomination for U. S. senator has heated up suddenly.

Sen. Stephen M. Young tried to bring space monkeys into the campaign and, on another issue, was accused of gross deceit by a supporter of Lt. Col. John G. Glenn Jr.

The deceit charge was leveled Friday night by Kenneth G. Weinberg regarding literature put out by a group called the Ohio Democratic Office Holders for Young headed by State Sen. Frank W. King of Toledo.

Weinberg cited an item containing reprints of some newspaper clippings. He objected to one clipping from a Washington newspaper, of which all that showed was a headline: "Goldwater Convinced Glenn."

Said Weinberg: "This is a deceitful attempt to make people think that Goldwater somehow put Glenn into the Senate race against Steve Young. I got the whole column. It says that Glenn got angry when he heard that Barry Goldwater (Arizona Republican senator) was advocating that American field commanders be allowed to decide whether to use nuclear weapons."

"It shows Glenn decided right then he could not run for office on a ticket with such a man as Goldwater. It says just the opposite of what Steve Young's handbill is insinuating."

King, reached by telephone, told a reporter he was sure no deception was intended. He said he would look into the matter.

The monkey business came up in remarks by Sen. Young at the opening of his Cleveland campaign headquarters.

Young, in an obvious reference to Glenn's role in the space program, said this nation's first space heroes were monkeys named Able and Baker and

chimpanzees called Ham and Enos.

"Enos, our heroic chimpanzee, orbited the globe twice," said Young. "But he was modest. He never uttered a word publicly about his achievement. Never appeared on a give-away TV program."

"If Enos should go into politics, Young continued, he could claim he was sacrificing great financial opportunity. He could have made millions in the circus."

Thant continued his private conversations over the weekend in an effort to win acceptance of a U.N. Cyprus formula for presentation to the Security Council next week.

Diplomatic sources said Thant had won general agreement on the need for an international police force to keep apart the island's warring Greek and Turkish communities and the appointment of a U.N. mediator to seek a permanent solution.

Some nations willing to contribute troops are reluctant to bear the cost. Thant would like them to accept the expense with the United States and Britain providing transportation and other services.

In Los Angeles Friday, President Johnson said the United States "will do all we can to find a solution to the Cypriot problem."

Thant also must win acceptance of a mediator and commander of the peace force and agreement on the wording of a Security Council resolution on the Cyprus problem.

The secretary-general revised his original proposals after conferring with Cypriot, British, Greek and Turkish representatives. The details were not disclosed.

Thant also asked for a delay of council debate on Cyprus until Tuesday. It was his second request for a postponement to give him time to complete behind-the-scenes negotiations.

At Thant's request, the council postponed until Monday a session scheduled for Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—There appeared only scant hope today that the Senate could act on a controversial farm bill before being stalled by a Southern civil rights filibuster.

President Johnson had hoped to get quick action of the proposed wheat and cotton legislation, fearing a predicted sharp drop in farm income might figure in this year's elections.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has been caught in a parliamentary box, due to maneuvering over the civil rights bill, and is unable to call up the farm measure without unanimous consent, which Republicans aren't giving.

Mansfield ran into objection from Sens. John J. Williams, R-Del., and John G. Tower, R-Tex., when he sought to start debate on the combined cotton and wheat bill Friday. Nor would they permit Mansfield to schedule the legislation for debate Monday. Williams said he thought senators needed more time to study the legislation.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The British freighter Ambassador—battered for four days by powerful winds and waves in the stormy North Atlantic seas—has lost her fight to stay afloat.

The unmanned 443-foot vessel sank Friday night in three-mile-deep waters 785 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia. She had been towed 140 miles by the Dutch tug Elbe, which sought to claim the cargo if she made a safe port.

Of the 35 men aboard the freighter, which was carrying grain from Philadelphia to England, 20 were rescued by the Coast Guard cutter Coos Bay and the Norwegian motor vessel Fruen. Fourteen others drowned.

The ship's master, Capt. Harry Strickland, was pulled aboard the cutter dead.

The 20 men were plucked from the sea Wednesday, despite 65-mile-an-hour winds and 35-foot waves, by use of lines.

U.S., Canada, France Join In Crackdown

NEW YORK (AP)—Three men, one of them the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia, have been arrested in connection with the smashing of a \$13.5-million international narcotics ring.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the arrests Friday were the result of a joint three-year investigation by the Bureau of Narcotics, the Bureau of Customs, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the French Surete Nationale.

Kennedy also said U.S. authorities "have worked with the closest cooperation of the government of Mexico, which has played a strong part in the international effort to suppress the illegal trade in narcotics."

Henry L. Giordano, commissioner of narcotics, said a little over two pounds of heroin were seized in New York and more than 130 pounds were seized in Montreal by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Justice Department said the seizure represented the second largest shipment of heroin ever smuggled into the United States and Canada. The heroin came to 134 pounds, federal agents said.

Kennedy said the \$13.5-million value placed on the seized heroin was at current underworld rates in this country. It would be worth far more, he said, in Canada.

Arraigned before U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld were Salvador Pardo-Bolland, 55, the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia; Carlos Aritzi, 60, employed by the Uruguayan Foreign Ministry in Montevideo, and who claimed to be in New York for diplomatic purposes; and Rene Bruchon, 50, said by the Department of Justice to be a Frenchman deported from the United States in 1949 and in this country illegally.

Aritzi and Pardo-Bolland were seized in Aritzi's midtown Manhattan hotel room about 3 p.m. Bruchon had been picked up earlier while strolling along Eighth Avenue at 57th Street.

The three men were ordered held in \$100,000 bail each for hearings Monday on charges of conspiracy to violate the U.S. narcotics laws.

If convicted, each man could receive a 20-year prison sentence and a fine of \$20,000.

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Need for U.S. To Lead Cited

CINCINNATI (AP)—The United States should move to provide more leadership in the world's community of free nations, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania said Friday night.

The governor, a Republican presidential possibility, addressed the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs.

"American leadership must cease being swept along by the current of events, and take the leadership in the strengthening of this community," Scranton said.

Scranton said the way America can regain its leadership is by putting its own economic house in order.

"Let no one forget that the first significant action President (Charles) deGaulle undertook was to stabilize the French franc. This done, he was able to move boldly and dramatically into the international political stage—but it was only with a sound financial system at home," he said.

responsible for more than 54 percent of all deaths in the United States.

Linton pointed out that heart attacks constitute the major element in the cardiovascular field, being responsible for nearly 500,000 deaths each year. He said this is only one of many heart and blood vessel problems. Others are strokes, high blood pressure, rheumatic fever and inborn heart defects.

The chairman also noted that a percentage of funds collected here comes back to Pickaway County in an effort to fight the dreaded heart diseases on a local level.

This community will join thousands of other areas across the nation for tomorrow's "Heart Sunday" visitations. Approximately 1,750,000 volunteer workers are scheduled to take part on the national scale.

Once Around Roundtown

THE FAME of Pickaway County pumpkin and squash, much publicized by the equally famous Circleville Pumpkin Show, reaches all corners of the country.

We are in receipt of a letter this week from a gardener at Memphis, Tenn. . . Impressed by the 200-pound plus specimens grown here, he would like some of the seeds in an effort to raise some of the monsters in Tennessee.

Our first thoughts were to recommend the Coon brothers, George and Frank, Route 2, Ashville, perennial top winners in the pumpkin and squash display here.

Making the seed request was Ray Vosburgh, 925 Blanchester Road, Memphis, Tenn. . . He said he read about the Pickaway giants in a Memphis newspaper.

EARLY RISERS in Roundtown had an opportunity to see first hand an example of the oil drilling industry which has moved at lightning pace into Ohio.

A huge rig, loaded on the bed of a tractor-trailer assembly, was parked on N. Court St. near Pinckney. . . The outfit departed at about 7 a. m. for points unknown.

THE BEATLE wig is becoming more popular day-by-day in a humorous sort of way. . . Dr. H. H. Swope, local physician, was seen yesterday wearing one of the shaggy hair pieces while driving in the downtown area. Earlier this week, another doctor, E. L. Montgomery, was seen wearing one in a local restaurant.

THE ROUNDTOWN scene was "quiet" today. . . Banks, the post office, city and county offices and other departments were closed in observance of Washington's Birthday.

A YEAR ago yesterday Pickaway Countians were recovering from a wintry blast which dropped the mercury to six degrees below zero and deposited 1½ inches of new snow on the ground.

British Say Yankee Scientists Recruited

LONDON (AP)—Home Secretary Henry Brooke claims that Britain is winning scientists from the United States as well as losing many through the highly publicized "brain drain" across the Atlantic.

Brooke told a Conservative party meeting Friday night: "There is not so much publicity for those scientists who move from America to Britain, and 140 have moved from the United States to take positions in this country in the last couple of years."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period		
Ending at 8 a. m.		Trace
Actual for Feb. to date	1.39	
Normal for Feb. to date	1.87	
BEHIND .48 INCHES		
Actual since January 1	3.70	
Normal since January 1	5.01	
River (feet)	1.76	
Sunrise	7:16	
Sunset	6:16	

Mexican Envoy Tied To Big Narcotic Ring

Young Opens Fire on Glenn

CLEVELAND (AP)—The contest for Ohio's Democratic nomination for U. S. senator has heated up suddenly.

Sen. Stephen M. Young tried to bring space monkeys into the campaign and, on another issue, was accused of gross deceit by a supporter of Lt. Col. John G. Glenn Jr.

The deceit charge was leveled Friday night by Kenneth G. Weinberg regarding literature put out by a group called the Ohio Democratic Office Holders for Young headed by State Sen. Frank W. King of Toledo.

Weinberg cited an item containing reprints of some newspaper clippings. He objected to one clipping from a Washington newspaper, of which all that showed was a headline: "Goldwater Convinced Glenn."

Said Weinberg:

"This is a deceitful attempt to make people think that Goldwater somehow put Glenn into the Senate race against Steve Young. I got the whole column. It says that Glenn got angry when he heard that Barry Goldwater (Arizona Republican senator) was advocating that American field commanders be allowed to decide whether to use nuclear weapons."

"It shows Glenn decided right then he could not run for office on a ticket with such a man as Goldwater. It says just the opposite of what Steve Young's handbill is insinuating."

King, reached by telephone, told a reporter he was sure no deception was intended. He said he would look into the matter.

The monkey business came up in remarks by Sen. Young at the opening of his Cleveland campaign headquarters.

Young, in an obvious reference to Glenn's role in the space program, said this nation's first space heroes were monkeys named Able and Baker and

chimpanzees called Ham and Enos.

"Enos, our heroic chimpanzee, orbited the globe twice," said Young. "But he was modest. He never uttered a word publicly about his achievement. Never appeared on a give-away TV program."

"If Enos should go into politics, Young continued, he could 'claim he was sacrificing great financial opportunity. He could have made millions in the circus.'"

Cyprus Peace Plan Studied

U.N. Aide Presses To Gain Accord

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U. Thant sought today to resolve differences over the makeup and financing of his proposed U.N. peace force for troubled Cyprus.

Thant continued his private conversations over the weekend in an effort to win acceptance of a U.N. Cyprus formula for presentation to the Security Council next week.

Diplomatic sources said Thant had won general agreement on the need for an international police force to keep apart the island's warring Greek and Turkish communities and the appointment of a U.N. mediator to seek a permanent solution.

Some nations willing to contribute troops are reluctant to bear the cost. Thant would like them to accept the expense with the United States and Britain providing transportation and other services.

In Los Angeles Friday, President Johnson said the United States "will do all we can to find a solution to the Cypriot problem."

Thant also must win acceptance of a mediator and commander of the peace force and agreement on the wording of a Security Council resolution on the Cyprus problem.

The secretary-general revised his original proposals after conferring with Cypriot, British, Greek and Turkish representatives. The details were not disclosed.

Thant also asked for a delay of council debate on Cyprus until Tuesday. It was his second request for a postponement to give him time to complete behind-the-scenes negotiations.

At Thant's request, the council postponed until Monday a session scheduled for Friday.

Derelict Ship Sinks In Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP)—The British freighter Ambassador—battered for four days by powerful winds and waves in the stormy North Atlantic seas—has lost her fight to stay afloat.

The unmanned 443-foot vessel sank Friday night in three-mile-deep waters 785 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia. She had been towed 140 miles by the Dutch tug Elbe, which sought to claim the cargo if she made a safe port.

Of the 35 men aboard the freighter, which was carrying grain from Philadelphia to England, 20 were rescued by the Coast Guard cutter Coos Bay and the Norwegian motor vessel Froen. Fourteen others drowned.

The ship's master, Capt. Harry Strickland, was pulled aboard the cutter dead. The 20 men were plucked from the sea Wednesday, despite 65-mile-an-hour winds and 35-foot waves, by use of lines.

U.S., Canada, France Join In Crackdown

NEW YORK (AP)—Three men, one of them the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia, have been arrested in connection with the smashing of a \$13.5-million international narcotics ring.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the arrests Friday were the result of a joint three-year investigation by the Bureau of Narcotics, the Bureau of Customs, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the French Surete Nationale.

Kennedy also said U.S. authorities "have worked with the closest cooperation of the government of Mexico, which has played a strong part in the international effort to suppress the illegal trade in narcotics."

Henry L. Giordano, commissioner of narcotics, said a little over two pounds of heroin were seized in New York and more than 130 pounds were seized in Montreal by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Justice Department said the seizure represented the second largest shipment of heroin ever smuggled into the United States and Canada. The heroin came to 134 pounds, federal agents said.

Kennedy said the \$13.5-million value placed on the seized heroin was at current underworld rates in this country. It would be worth far more, he said, in Canada.

Arraigned before U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld were Salvador Pardo-Bolland, 55, the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia; Carlos Aritzi, 60, employed by the Uruguayan Foreign Ministry in Montevideo, and who claimed to be in New York for diplomatic purposes; and Rene Bruchon, 50, said by the Department of Justice to be a Frenchman deported from the United States in 1949 and in this country illegally.

Aritzi and Pardo-Bolland were seized in Aritzi's midtown Manhattan hotel room about 3 p.m. Bruchon had been picked up earlier while strolling along Eighth Avenue at 57th Street.

The three men were ordered held in \$100,000 bail each for hearings Monday on charges of conspiracy to violate the U.S. narcotics laws.

If convicted, each man could receive a 20-year prison sentence and a fine of \$20,000.

Scant Hope Is Held for Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—There appeared only scant hope today that the Senate could act on a controversial farm bill before being stalled by a Southern civil rights filibuster.

President Johnson had hoped to get quick action of the proposed wheat and cotton legislation, fearing a predicted sharp drop in farm income might figure in this year's elections.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has been caught in a parliamentary box, due to maneuvering over the civil rights bill, and is unable to call up the farm measure without unanimous consent, which Republicans aren't giving.

Mansfield ran into objection from Sens. John J. Williams, R-DeL., and John G. Tower, R-Tex., when he sought to start debate on the combined cotton and wheat bill Friday. Nor would they permit Mansfield to schedule the legislation for debate Monday. Williams said he thought senators needed more time to study the legislation.

The Senate, at Mansfield's direction, has been recessing from day to day instead of adjourning.

Under the rules, he can't call up any legislation except by unanimous consent unless the Senate adjourns the night before.



WON'T PLAY BALL — Kansas City A's owner Charles O. Finley (left) pointedly ignores American League President Joe Cronin (center) who talks with Louis Nizer, Finley's attorney. The league baseball owners are meeting in Boston to decide the fate of the Kansas City franchise.

Prisoners Flee Jail at London

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—a week on armed robbery charges.

The charges here involve the armed robbery of a motel last Sunday. Officers said the two also are wanted by the FBI for a bank robbery in Good Hope, Fayette County, and by Clark County officials for the armed robbery of a beauty shop.

Downing and Massie, both 30, are believed armed with three .38 caliber revolvers taken from the sheriff's office.

Stidham freed himself and notified other officers.

A Madison County sheriff's cruiser, in which the pair fled with Stidham, was recovered in Clark County.

But officials say now that the pair may have stolen at least two automobiles since then and are believed to be back in a Buick. They last were seen in eastern Clark County.

Pickaway County law enforcement agencies were alerted early today for the escapees.

City police joined the State Patrol and Sheriff's Department in the alert. Several officers were stationed at Routes 104 and 56 as a precautionary measure in case the pair headed southeast on 56 from the London area.

Sheriff Walton W. Spangler and deputies combed the northwestern area of Pickaway County following announcement of the jailbreak.

They later joined other officers in Madison County near Plattsburg (in Stark County) in a dragnet of the area when it was learned the armed escapees "may be on foot" after abandoning a stolen vehicle.

Stidham had been questioning the pair when one apparently threw salt in his face and disarmed him.

The two had been held about

Greek King Said OK after Surgery

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Ailing King Paul's doctors said today that he spent a peaceful night and was in satisfactory condition following an emergency operation for a stomach ulcer. The operation aroused nationwide concern.

Shortly before the five physicians issued their report, a palace spokesman said the 62-year-old monarch had no fever upon awakening and that there was no reason for anxiety.

"His Majesty spent a peaceful night and his condition this morning was satisfactory," the medical bulletin said.

Glenn Wins Top Honors

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—An American astronaut who has turned to politics and a former NATO commander are among recipients of Freedom Foundation awards presented today at this shrine of the American Revolution.

John H. Glenn Jr., the Marine astronaut who is now seeking to become a U. S. senator from Ohio, was named Friday night as winner of the foundation's \$5,000 George Washington Award. He was cited for exemplary citizenship in boyhood and manhood.

Lauris Norstad, retired Air Force general who once commanded the NATO forces in Europe, was given a special Freedom Leadership Award.

Besides Glenn and Norstad, 921 other individuals, schools, businesses and organizations were cited for things they wrote, said, did or photographed during 1963 "to bring about a better understanding of the American Way of Life."

First French Envoy Enters Red China

HONG KONG (AP)—The new French charge d'affaires to Peking, Claude Chayet, entered Red China today from this British crown colony.

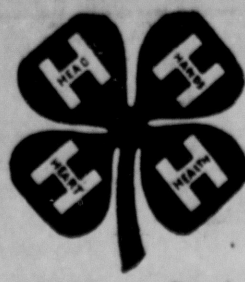
He is going by train to Canton and from there by plane to Peking, where he will arrive Sunday to take up his post. Paris and Peking established diplomatic relations Jan. 27.

High School Cage Scores

Berne Union 58, Monroe Twp. 45
Lancaster Fenwick 65, Amanda-Clearcreek 51
Union Furnace 66, Laurelville 65
Wilmington 74, Greenfield 67
Hillsboro 76, Washington Court House 73

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 22, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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By Lorna Polling

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It was decided that summer uniforms will be white shorts with the 4-H emblems, white bermudas, green 4-H jackets and either white or green knee socks. Membership sheets were distributed Jan. 24 and turned in on Feb. 6.

The next meeting will be Feb. 27.

Duvall Go Getters
By Becky Young

President Terry Reed opened the meeting of the Duvall Go Getters. Sally Smith led the club with the Pledge to the flag.

Qualification Rules Listed For Feed Grain Supports

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

To be eligible for Feed Grain price supports, farmers must

Extension Calendar

FEB. 25 — Wayne Twp. Home Demonstration Club, Wayne Twp. School, 7:30 p. m.

FEB. 26 — Jolly Roundtowners Home Demonstration Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Armstrong, Cedar Heights Road, 8 p. m.

FEB. 27 — Annual Pickaway County Pork Banquet, 4-H and Grange Building, Fairgrounds; Leader Training Meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:30 p. m.

FEB. 29 — Central Ohio Breeding Assn. annual meeting, Stud Farm, West Jefferson.

MAR. 2 — First session, Agronomy Short Course, topic—Soils and Their Characteristics, Sam Bone, resource person, 4-H and Grange Building, Fairgrounds.

MAR. 3 — Home Demonstration Council, County Extension office, 1:30 p. m.

MAR. 9 — Second session, agronomy Short Course, topic — Nitrogen, its use, application, and minor elements, 4-H and Grange Building, Fairgrounds.

MAR. 11 — County Extension Advisory Council, County Extension office, 8 p. m.

MAR. 12 — Annual Pickaway County Beef Tour.

MAR. 18 — Annual 4-H Advisors Recognition banquet, 4-H and Grange Building, Fairgrounds.

MAR. 19 — Annual Jr. Leader banquet, 4-H and Grange Building, Fairgrounds.

An Icelandic saga relates how Leif Ericson, in about 1000, discovered a strange new land he called Vinland, or Vinland. Lief's Vinland has been variously located at many different places along the coast from Chesapeake Bay to Hudson Bay. Most scientists have placed it in Cape Cod and Rhode Island, where wild grapes grow.

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Holstein Unit Is Hosted at Jones Home

The Pickaway County Holstein Club met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Reuben Jones where officers were elected for the year.

The officers are: Reuben Jones, president; Archie Williams, vice president; Mrs. Donna Glick, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Reuben Jones, news reporter; Dave Glick, Don Schleich, Lawrence Carter, David Bolender, directors.

Guest at the meeting was assistant field secretary Merle Starr of Wooster. He pointed out the advantages of showing a registered animal.

Starr said if a child had a registered paper with his or her name on it they would have a feeling that the animal belongs to them and they would show greater interest in their project.

He also discussed the Holstein good neighbor day to be held March 21. The speaker presented the all Ohio calendar to be given to each state member. He said that he and the state director of this district (Pickaway, Ross and Jackson Counties) spent two days on a membership drive which was very successful.

A discussion on a barn meeting to be held in the near future was discussed. A dessert course of home made ice cream and cake was served by the ladies of the club.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schleich, Mr. Archie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender and daughter Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. David Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter and daughters, Linda and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rase, David Berry, Robert Barnes and new members, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

WHY DOES the price of milk fluctuate so much more than the price of hair cut or a newspaper? It is partly because there is more price competition in agricultural markets, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ALTHOUGH the number of farms continues to drop at a rate of more than 100,000 per year, the "adequate" family farm is more than holding its own. "Adequate" in this case means a farm that sells at least \$10,000 worth of products per year.

MARKETING costs about 62 cents for each dollar we spend for food. The farmer continues to receive 38 cents of each farm dollar, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

INCOME per hour on the farm is \$1.05 for family farm labor, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

FOOD IS a bargain. An hour's work today will buy 60 per cent more farm food than it did in 1947-49.

WE'RE EATING more meat than we did 25 years ago. In 1962, each of us ate 163 pounds of meat compared to 127 pounds in the 1935-39 period.

OHIO EGG prices are determined largely by the total number of eggs produced in the country and by the demand in the country as a whole, according to Ohio State University Extension Poultry Specialists.

MANY MODERN farms are equipped with automatic, electrically heated water bowls for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Beef Imports Reported At Record Level Last Year

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

U. S. imports of beef and veal climbed to a record level in 1963, according to Gene Futrell, extension economist at Ohio State University.

Beef and veal imports for the year totaled an estimated 1,125,000,000 pounds of actual meat or the equivalent of 1,680,000,000 pounds of carcass beef. This represented an increase of 16 per cent over 1962 imports and was equal to 9.7 per cent of the United States production of beef and veal — which totaled a record 17.3 billion pounds.

Australia and New Zealand were the largest suppliers of imported beef. Smaller quantities came from Ireland, Mexico, Argentina and several other countries.

Approximately 85 per cent of the beef and veal imports were boneless beef generally considered comparable in quality to U. S. cow beef and grass fed beef. According to Futrell, U. S. production of cow beef is at a low level, due to a low rate of cow slaughter associated with the current build-up of the beef cow herd in this country.

DESPITE record output of high quality grain — fed beef, U. S. production of the lower quality cow and bull beef amounted to only 15 pounds per person in 1963, compared with an average of 20 pounds per person from 1955-62.

Imports of live cattle, primar-

ily feeder cattle, from Mexico and Canada dropped sharply in 1963. The number imported is estimated a 862,000 head, 30 per cent fewer than in 1962.

Combined imports of meat and live cattle, all converted to a carcass weight equivalent, totaled 1,887 million pounds in 1963, nine per cent more than in 1962 and equal to 10.9 per cent of the U. S. beef and veal production.

Futrell believes the effect of imports on U. S. cattle prices has been over-estimated by some people. Choice grade steers averaged approximately \$24 a hundredweight on the Chicago market in 1963, about \$3.70 less than in 1962.

On the assumption that imported beef is comparable in quality to cow beef, Futrell says price quantity relationships based on USDA research indicate the increase in imports during 1963 would have accounted for about 45 to 50 cents of the 1963 price drop. Or on the other hand, if it is assumed the imported beef is equal in quality to the average of all beef produced in this country, widely accepted price-quality relationships would indicate that the increased imports in 1963 accounted for a maximum of 50 to 60 cents of the price decline.

The complete absence of imported beef from the 1963 market would have added from \$2.50 to \$3.25 to the average price of Choice grade steers, depending upon the assumption used in regard to the quality of

the imports — based on USDA and other research results.

HOWEVER, Futrell believes it is not realistic to think in terms of "no imports" at this time, when U. S. output of lower quality beef is abnormally low and demand for ground beef, hamburger, frankfurters and other processed meat products is expanding.

The U. S. has been a net importer of beef in each of the past 16 years, and has historically imported more beef during the build-up phase of the cattle cycle when cow slaughter tends to be low.

Using the same price - quality relationships as mentioned previously, Futrell says that reducing imports to the same per cent of domestic production as the average level of the past five years (as recommended by some groups) would have added between 85 cents and \$1 to the average 1963 price of Choice steers.

Although higher imports contributed to the low feed cattle market in 1963, increased U. S. production of red meats and poultry was a greater factor.

Beef and veal production in 1963 was six per cent larger than in 1962, pork production was up six per cent and poultry production showed a 5 per cent increase. Increased imports during 1963 resulted in a one per cent increase in the total beef supply.

Futrell predicts the U. S. production of cow beef will rise substantially within the next year or two as the build-up in beef breeding herds ends temporarily — bringing heavier culling of cows and greater replacement with heifers. This will result in larger domestic supplies of lower quality beef and reduction in beef imports.

Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent



Do you dislike doing the weekly laundry because of all of the dirty or greasy work-clothes? Do you have trouble getting yellowed or grayed clothes to come white? Or maybe you have iron in the water and your clothes are yellowed or rusty.

At one laundry-time or another, most homemakers have had some special washability problem. Perhaps some of the following recommendations will help produce a cleaner, whiter wash.

Perspiration and soil rubbed into fabric may cause soil streaks on collars and cuffs. For colored fabrics, apply soap and synthetic detergent and scrub with moistened brush before putting into washer.

If you have hard water and soap, use a non - precipitating water softener. For white fabrics, the same as colored fabrics plus one tablespoon of liquid bleach to a cup of water, if necessary. Put immediately into the wash water.

For those who may have to wash grimy clothes with gritty all - over soil, put two cups of kerosene in 10 gallons of warm wash water.

Black or gray oily spots are often caused by hair or body oils, cold creams, extra heavy soil and washer grease. To remove them, increase the amount of soap or synthetic detergent or in case of heavy, greasy soil, add a small amount of washing ammonia — 2-3

cups to 10 gallons of water.

Sticky lint results when lint sticks to soap scum as it builds up in the clothes. Use one cup of non-precipitating water softener to 10 gallons hot water. Wash clothes at least 10 minutes, then wash in regular detergent water.

Yellowed or grayed white clothes result from soap curd or synthetic detergent which has stayed in the garment and has been affected by sun or heat of iron. Use a non-precipitating water softener as suggested above for sticky lint; then bleach.

Iron in water may give a yellow cast or iron rust spots on clothes. Dip garments in and out of, or give them a short soak, in one gallon of water in which you put one tablespoon of oxalic acid crystals.

Follow with careful and thorough rinsing; use vinegar in first rinse. Do not put this solution in washing machine; use earthenware or enamelware container. Keep away from children. This is a poisonous material.

Contact the Extension office for information on removing stains from fabrics.

WORLD agricultural production in 1963-64 is expected to rise about one per cent above the previous year, but still be below an increase of about two per cent in world population.

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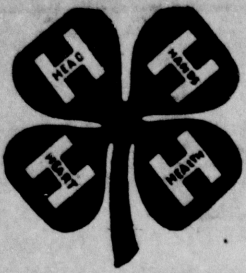
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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 22, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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Duval Go Getters
By Becky Young
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ancky Young 4-H Pledge.
Applications were handed out to club members. They are to be turned in at the next meeting. Judy Moss was appointed safety leader and Marty Young was appointed demonstration leader.
The next meeting will be Mar. 10 at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building. Vernon and Willie Bolender will serve refreshments.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Carolyn Bailey
The Future Farmers of Monroe had their second meeting Feb. 12. Ernie Lindsey presided.

The meeting was opened by Gary Moore leading the 56 members in the 4-H pledge. Cathy Redman conducted roll call which was answered by naming favorite cars.

Members discussed dividing the club tour into two parts — beef and sheep in one and dairy and swine in the other. The beef and sheep tour will be at 9 a. m. June 6. The dairy and swine event will be at 9 a. m. June 13. The club will have a picnic lunch at the school after both tours. Members discussed a May Day dance for a money making project. No special plans were made.

Holstein Unit Is Hosted at Jones Home

The Pickaway County Holstein Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones where officers were elected for the year.

The officers are: Reuben Jones, president; Archie Williams, vice president; Mrs. Donna Glick, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Reuben Jones, news reporter; Dave Glick, Don Schleich, Lawrence Carter, David Bolender, directors.

Guest at the meeting was assistant field secretary Merle Starr of Wooster. He pointed out the advantages of showing a registered animal.

Starr said if a child had a registered paper with his or her name on it they would have a feeling that the animal belongs to them and they would show greater interest in their project. He also discussed the Holstein good neighbor day to be held March 21. The speaker presented the all Ohio calendar to be given to each state member. He said that he and the state director of this district (Pickaway and Jackson Counties) spent two days on a membership drive which was very successful.

A discussion on a barn meeting to be held in the near future was discussed. A dessert course of home made ice cream and cake was served by the ladies of the club.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schleich, Mr. Archie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender and daughter Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. David Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter and daughters, Linda and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rase, David Berry, Robert Barnes and new members, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist.

Beef Imports Reported At Record Level Last Year

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

U. S. imports of beef and veal climbed to a record level in 1963, according to Gene Futrell, extension economist at Ohio State University.

Beef and veal imports for the year totaled an estimated 1,125,000,000 pounds of actual meat or the equivalent of 1,680,000,000 pounds of carcass beef. This represented an increase of 16 per cent over 1962 imports and was equal to 9.7 per cent of the United States production of beef and veal — which totaled a record 17.3 billion pounds.

Australia and New Zealand were the largest suppliers of imported beef. Smaller quantities came from Ireland, Mexico, Argentina and several other countries.

Approximately 85 per cent of the beef and veal imports were boneless beef generally considered comparable in quality to U. S. cow beef and grass fed beef. According to Futrell, U. S. production of cow beef is at a low level, due to a low rate of cow slaughter associated with the current build-up of the beef cow herd in this country.

DESPITE record output of high quality grain — fed beef, U. S. production of the lower quality cow and bull beef amounted to only 15 pounds per person in 1963, compared with an average of 20 pounds per person from 1955-62.

Imports of live cattle, primarily feeder cattle, from Mexico and Canada dropped sharply in 1963. The number imported is estimated a 862,000 head, 30 per cent fewer than in 1962.

Combined imports of meat and live cattle, all converted to a carcass weight equivalent, totaled 1,887 million pounds in 1963, nine per cent more than in 1962 and equal to 10.9 per cent of the U. S. beef and veal production.

Futrell believes the effect of imports on U. S. cattle prices has been over-estimated by some people. Choice grade steers averaged approximately \$24 a hundredweight on the Chicago market in 1963, about \$3.70 less than in 1962.

On the assumption that imported beef is comparable in quality to cow beef, Futrell says price quantity relationships based on USDA research indicate the increase in imports during 1963 would have accounted for about 45 to 50 cents of the 1963 price drop. Or on the other hand, if it is assumed the imported beef is equal in quality to the average of all beef produced in this country, widely accepted price-quality relationships would indicate that the increased imports in 1963 accounted for a maximum of 50 to 60 cents of the price decline.

The complete absence of imported beef from the 1963 market would have added from \$2.50 to \$3.25 to the average price of Choice grade steers, depending upon the assumption used in regard to the quality of

the imports — based on USDA and other research results.

HOWEVER, Futrell believes it is not realistic to think in terms of "no imports" at this time, when U. S. output of low-quality beef is abnormally low and demand for ground beef, hamburger, frankfurters and other processed meat products is expanding.

The U. S. has been a net importer of beef in each of the past 16 years, and has historically imported more beef during the build-up phase of the cattle cycle when cow slaughter tends to be low.

Using the same price-quality relationships as mentioned previously, Futrell says that reducing imports to the same per cent of domestic production as the average level of the past five years (as recommended by some groups) would have added between 85 cents and \$1 to the average 1963 price of Choice steers.

Although higher imports contributed to the low feed cattle market in 1963, increased U. S. production of red meats and poultry was a greater factor.

Beef and veal production in 1963 was six per cent larger than in 1962, pork production was up six per cent and poultry production showed a 5 per cent increase. Increased imports during 1963 resulted in a one per cent increase in the total beef supply.

Futrell predicts the U. S. production of cow beef will rise substantially within the next year or two as the build-up in beef breeding herds ends temporarily — bringing heavier culling of cows and greater replacement with heifers. This will result in larger domestic supplies of lower quality beef and reduction in beef imports.

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CIRCLEVILLE

Qualification Rules Listed For Feed Grain Supports

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

To be eligible for Feed Grain price supports, farmers must

Extension Calendar

FEB. 25 — Wayne Twp. Home Demonstration Club, 4-H and Twp. School, 7:30 p. m.

FEB. 26 — Jolly Roundtowners Home Demonstration Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Armstrong, Cedar Heights Road, 8 p. m.

FEB. 27 — Annual Pickaway County Pork Banquet, 4-H and Grange Building, Fairgrounds; Leader Training Meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:30 p. m.

FEB. 28 — Central Ohio Breeding Assn. annual meeting, Stud Farm, West Jefferson.

MAR. 2 — First session, Agronomy Short Course, topic—Soils and Their Characteristics, Sam Bone, resource person, 4-H and Grange Building, Fairgrounds.

MAR. 3 — Home Demonstration Council, County Extension office, 1:30 p. m.

MAR. 9 — Second session, agronomy Short Course, topic — Nitrogen, its use, application, and minor elements, 4-H and Grange Building, Fairgrounds.

MAR. 11 — County Extension Advisory Council, County Extension office, 8 p. m.

MAR. 12 — Annual Pickaway County Beef Tour.

MAR. 18 — Annual 4-H Advisors Recognition banquet, 4-H and Grange Building, Fairgrounds.

MAR. 19 — Annual Jr. Leader banquet, 4-H and Grange Building, Fairgrounds.

An Icelandic saga relates how Leif Ericson, in about 1000, discovered a strange new land he called Vinland, or Vinland. Lief's Vinland has been variously located at many different places along the coast from Chesapeake Bay to Hudson Bay. Most scientists have placed it in Cape Cod and Rhode Island, where wild grapes grow.

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Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

WHY DOES the price of milk fluctuate so much more than the price of hair cut or a newspaper? It is partly because there is more price competition in agricultural markets, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ALTHOUGH the number of farms continues to drop at a rate of more than 100,000 per year, the "adequate" family farm is more than holding its own. "Adequate" in this case means a farm that sells at least \$10,000 worth of products per year.

MARKETING costs about 62 cents for each dollar we spend for food. The farmer continues to receive 38 cents of each farm dollar, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

INCOME per hour on the farm is \$1.05 for family farm labor, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

FOOD IS a bargain. An hour's work today will buy 60 per cent more farm food than it did in 1947-49.

WE'RE EATING more meat than we did 25 years ago. In 1962, each of us ate 163 pounds of meat compared to 127 pounds in the 1935-39 period.

OHIO EGG prices are determined largely by the total number of eggs produced in the country and by the demand in the country as a whole, according to Ohio State University Extension Poultry Specialists.

MANY MODERN farms are equipped with automatic, electrically heated water bowls for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent



Do you dislike doing the weekly laundry because of all the dirty or greasy work-clothes? Do you have trouble getting yellowed or grayed clothes to come white? Or maybe you have iron in the water and your clothes are yellowed or rusty.

At one laundry-time or another, most homemakers have had some special washability problem. Perhaps some of the following recommendations will help produce a cleaner, whiter wash.

Perspiration and soil rubbed into fabric may cause soil streaks on collars and cuffs. For colored fabrics, apply soap and synthetic detergent and scrub with moistened brush before putting into washer.

If you have hard water and soap, use a non-precipitating water softener. For white fabrics, the same as colored fabrics plus one tablespoon of liquid bleach to a cup of water, if necessary. Put immediately into the wash water.

For those who may have to wash grimy clothes with gritty all-over soil, put two cups of kerosene in 10 gallons of warm wash water.

Black or gray oily spots are often caused by hair or body oils, cold creams, extra heavy soil and washer grease. To remove them, increase the amount of soap or synthetic detergent or in case of heavy, greasy soil, add a small amount of washing ammonia — 23

cups to 10 gallons of water.

Sticky lint results when lint sticks to soap scum as it builds up in the clothes. Use one cup of non-precipitating water softener to 10 gallons hot water. Wash clothes at least 10 minutes, then wash in regular detergent water.

Yellowed or grayed white clothes result from soap curd or synthetic detergent which has stayed in the garment and has been affected by sun or heat of iron. Use a non-precipitating water softener as suggested above for sticky lint; then bleach.

Iron in water may give a yellow cast or iron rust spots on clothes. Dip garments in and out of, or give them a short soak, in one gallon of water in which you put one tablespoon of oxalic acid crystals.

Follow with careful and thorough rinsing; use vinegar in first rinse. Do not put this solution in washing machine; use earthenware or enamelware container. Keep away from children. This is a poisonous material.

Contact the Extension office for information on removing stains from fabrics.

WORLD agricultural production in 1963-64 is expected to rise about one per cent above the previous year, but still be below an increase of about two per cent in world population.

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Data Is Listed for Burial In National Cemeteries

Recently, many veterans and their dependents have asked questions concerning burial in national cemeteries, James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer, said today.

Shea said that his office has received many inquiries concerning eligibility for military burial. As a result of the recent interest, the following article was prepared.

Requirements for interment in National Cemeteries: Any member of the Armed Forces of the United States, dying in active service, or former member whose last active service terminated honorably, or any citizen of the United States who, during any war in which the United States has been or may hereafter be engaged, served in the armed forces of any government allied with the United States during such war, and whose last service terminated honorably, by death or otherwise, and who was a citizen of the United States at the time of such service is eligible for burial in any national cemetery in which grave space is available.

The spouse, widow, or widower of an eligible service member may be buried in the same grave in which the service member has been or will be interred if space is available. Widows or widowers of members of the Armed Forces of the United States lost or buried at, or

officially determined to be permanently absent in a status of missing, or missing in action also may be buried in the national cemetery of their choice, if space is available.

If the spouse of an eligible service member should die first she may be buried in a national cemetery provided that prior to burial the service member executes an agreement to the effect that upon his death, he elects to be buried in the same grave in the national cemetery concerned to the exclusion of any other national cemetery. The superintendent of the cemetery will provide the forms for such agreement.

Minor children of an eligible service member may be buried in a national cemetery but only in the same grave in which either parent will be or has been interred, if space therein is available. Should the death of the child occur prior to that of either of the parents, interment may be made upon execution by the service-connected parent of the agreement specified above. Not more than one grave site may be used for the interment or future interment of the persons involved in the spouse-parent-child relationship.

Except where a prior written agreement was made, interment of adult children is authorized in national cemeteries only if they were unmarried and physically or mentally disabled and incapable of self-support and consequently dependent upon the parents for support, or on others if both parents are deceased. Should the death of an eligible adult child occur prior to that of either of the parents, interment may be made upon certification of the service-connected parent that he or she will be buried eventually in the same grave.

Regulations governing national cemeteries provide that no gravesites will be reserved. Gravesites are assigned only upon immediate requirement for burial purposes.

At the time of death of a service person, spouse or child eligible for burial in a national cemetery, the mortician or other person responsible for funeral arrangements should request interment directly to the superintendent of the national cemetery in which interment is desired furnishing information as to the name, rank, serial number, date of death and dates of entry and separation from the last service of the person upon whose service the request for burial is predicated. (It is suggested that this be accomplished by telegram or telephone.)

Remains should not be shipped to the national cemetery nor should the final time of burial be set until all arrangements with the superintendent have been completed and he has authorized shipment for burial at a specific time and date.

There is no charge for the gravesite in a National cemetery, or for opening or closing of a grave therein.

For further information concerning burial in national cemeteries and the location of national cemeteries that are currently available for burials, contact James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service, whose office is located in the basement of the County Courthouse.

Canada Plans To Abandon Nuclear Arms

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada, just beginning to wet its feet in nuclear defenses, is already planning to get out of the swim.

The nation is expected to phase out its role, beginning probably in 1966.

A new defense policy is taking shape around a highly mobile conventional force capable of being airlifted to any world trouble spot. The force would serve Canada's two main foreign commitments, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and U.N. peacekeeping operations.

These two themes will highlight a forthcoming white paper spelling out Canadian defense policy for the next 10 years, informed sources believe. Defense Minister Paul Hellyer has promised to present the report to Parliament next month.

The plan stems from Canada's view of the nuclear stalemate. Canadian authorities think the U.S. and Soviet nuclear missile forces are invulnerable to the extent that neither could knock out the other at first blow. They therefore see no meaningful nuclear role for Canada once the nuclear-armed Voodoo jet interceptors and Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles stationed in this country have served their time — another two or three years.

The key year is 1966 when decisions taken in 1963-64 will begin to show results.

Some time in 1966 Canada is expected to inform NATO of two decisions. It will let its low-level nuclear bomber force in Europe run down. And it will build up the 6,000-man Canadian brigade in West Germany into a 10,000-man conventional force capable of being airlifted anywhere in the world.

Part of the reasoning comes from a speech by U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara last September — interpreted here as an effort to encourage Europeans to build NATO's conventional strength. Canada believes it will be justified in converting its nuclear role into a conventional force to give the West more flexibility.

Possibly more important from the Canadian viewpoint, however, is domestic political turmoil over Canadian acquisition of U.S. nuclear warheads.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has made it clear that he signed nuclear custody-and-control agreements with Washington only because he felt the previous administration committed Canada to them.

The agreements cover warheads delivered for 56 Bomarc missiles stationed at two Canadian bases, warheads for Voodoo jet interceptor squadrons in Canada, bombs for low-level Canadian bombers in Europe and Honest John artillery rockets.

2 Schools To Close

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two parochial schools in downtown Cincinnati, DePorres High and St. Paul Elementary, will be closed this spring because of small enrollments. DePorres has 89 pupils and St. Paul 135.

School Subsidy Deficit Problem May Be Ended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's tight money management policy may have caught up with public school subsidy deficits—the bane of past legislatures.

Faced with the prospect of an \$8 million deficiency this year, officials worked out a tentative agreement in a series of closed-door meetings—some of marathon proportions.

The agreement reportedly puts an extra half million dollars in the \$66.2 million quarter-School Foundation Program payment due this month, in the expectation that future spending would be held within appropriations.

"We want to get back on a sound expenditure basis that does not anticipate a deficit," House Speaker Roger Cloud R-Logan, explained.

He said some \$40 million dollars will be available to the General Fund from liquor profits after the state wipes out an inherited \$83 million debt, possibly this year. The debt included \$46 million in unpaid liquor monopoly bills.

The extra \$506,310 in this quarter's foundation payment would be advanced from next quarter funds, a practice that got the previous administration in fiscal difficulty.

But Finance Director Richard Krabach said he agreed reluctantly to go along with the advance if the education department would make a determined effort to live within its legislative appropriation of \$510.5 million for the two-year period ending in mid-1965. School costs for about \$467.7 million.

The request for an advance prompted Krabach to run quarterly foundation figures through a data processing machine. He said the result indicated a deficiency and prompted the series of huddles to deal with the prospect.

Participants, not all of them attending each meeting, included Cloud, Krabach, Gov. James A. Rhodes, Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley McChesney, public instruction Supt. E. E. Holt, Senate Finance Chairman William Daddens, R-Hamilton, House Finance Chairman Ralph Fisher, R-Wayne, and a number of aides.

Krabach said the state has enough money to meet the quarterly payment and indicated that Controlling Board approval was expected in advance of a scheduled Thursday session. In addition to Daddens and Fisher, board members included the governor, state auditor and at-

torney general or their designates.

Two quarterly payments made in the last half of 1963 totaled more than \$120 million.

The February payment includes \$46.2 million to school districts, \$17.3 million to the county education boards. The latter payments are made twice yearly. The full total includes \$3.8 million for pupils transportation.

Deficiency appropriations for schools have been the rule, rather than the exception, in recent legislative session. The total last session was nearly \$2.5 million. The 1957 deficiency hit \$21.1 million.

Holt's assistant, M. B. Morton, said the problem of estimating school costs in advance

probably led to most deficits.

"When computations by the education department exceeded appropriations, the legislature made up the deficiency," he explained.

Krabach stressed that no cut was involved in school funds. "But we are asking them to live within their budget," he said. "We are not going to drift."

In answer to questions, Rhodes would say only, "The issue will be resolved."

Cloud observed that the situation demonstrated a need for further legislative study of the entire foundation program which was devised to assure a minimum level of education for Ohio pupils.

Enrollments now approximate 2.1 million. Krabach said an early estimate was for an increase of 77,305 pupils this year. The increase actually numbered 77,260 over 1963. He cited the figures in asserting that financial estimates could be made accordingly.

When the foundation program was approved, legislators took over to spell out provisions, only to realize later that considerable spending discretion remained with the education department and state school board especially for extended services.

The program could acquire a new look in the 1965 General Assembly.

COBA Schedules Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn. will be held Feb. 29 in Plumb Hall at Ohio State University, Columbus.

The meeting will start at 11 a. m. Dr. Noland VanDemark, newly appointed chairman of the OSU Dairy Science Department will be the speaker.

A feature of the meeting will be the presentation of the COBA Gold and Silver Medal Production Award winners. This year 250 dairymen qualified for the award. To qualify their DHIA or HIR average exceeded 450 pounds of butterfat and was 75 per cent or more from COBA sires.

In 1963 COBA bred 173,239 dairy and beef cattle in Ohio

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Ruby Trial Disturbers In Custody

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Four persons have been taken into custody in connection with the Jack Ruby trial since it began Monday.

Authorities believe all four suffer from mental disturbances.

One had a loaded pistol. He came from Oregon.

Another told officers he had seen Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald together many times. "I saw Ruby and Oswald cut a man in two," he told a sheriff's deputy. He's from Mississippi.

A third recently was granted leave from a Texas mental institution. "He was pacing around outside the courtroom. His mannerisms were too unusual," a deputy said.

The fourth, a 70-year-old woman from Arizona, said she was an authority on the Cosa Nostra and wanted to testify.

Sheriff Bill Decker's office is trying to contact relatives of the four and send them home. He said commitment to a mental institution might be necessary if relatives can't be found.

"The Dallas County Records Building (where Ruby is being tried) has become a magnet for them," said special deputy Charles Player.

Dr. Robert E. Stoltz, head of the department of psychology at Southern Methodist University, commented that proceedings on the magnitude of the Ruby trial attract certain types of mentally unbalanced persons.

Training of 160 Ohioans Is Approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Approval for the training of 160 persons in four Ohio cities has been granted under provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act, Willard P. Dudley, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, reported Friday.

But, while four courses in seven classes have been approved, Dudley said, it is possible classes may not start on scheduled dates because the U.S. Labor Department said it will hold up final approval until Congress votes funds to continue the courses.

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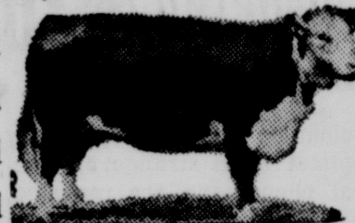
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February 19, 1964

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SHEEP 9 Head



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Good - Choice	\$19.00-\$21.00
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HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$20.50-\$21.90
Good - Choice	\$19.00-\$20.50
Standard - Good	\$17.00-\$19.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$14.00-\$15.30
Utility	\$12.00-\$14.00
Canner and Cutter	\$10.00-\$12.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$17.40
CALVES:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$34.00
Good - Choice	\$28.00-\$33.60
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$22.00-\$25.00
Heifer Calves	\$20.00-\$22.30
SHEEP:	
Choice	\$21.00
HOGS:	
Choice	\$14.85 Mkt.
SOWS:	
Choice	\$13.15 down
BOARS:	
Choice	\$10.40

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

It is to the advantage of the farmer to have all Sows and Boars weighed in by noon on sale day.

If Trucks Are Needed Please Call the Stockyards Tuesday

Approximately 150 head of hogs, consisting mostly of feeder pigs — 50-150 lbs. will be consigned to the sale, February 26, 1964.

Stock Cattle Available

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If the spouse of an eligible service member should die first she may be buried in a national cemetery provided that prior to burial the service member executes an agreement to the effect that upon his death, he elects to be buried in the same grave in the national cemetery concerned to the exclusion of any other national cemetery. The superintendent of the cemetery will provide the forms for such agreement.

Minor children of an eligible service member may be buried in a national cemetery but only in the same grave in which either parent will be or has been interred, if space therein is available. Should the death of the child occur prior to that of either of the parents, interment may be made upon execution by the service-connected parent of the agreement specified above. Not more than one gravesite may be used for the interment of future interment of the persons involved in the spouse-parent-child relationship.

Except where a prior written agreement was made, interment of adult children is authorized in national cemeteries only if they were unmarried and physically or mentally disabled and incapable of self-support and consequently dependent upon the parents for support, or on others if both parents are deceased. Should the death of an eligible adult child occur prior to that of either of the parents, interment may be made upon certification of the service-connected parent that he or she will be buried eventually in the same grave.

Regulations governing national cemeteries provide that no gravesite will be reserved. Gravesites are assigned only upon immediate requirement for burial purposes.

At the time of death of a service person, spouse or child eligible for burial in a national cemetery, the mortician or other person responsible for funeral arrangements should request interment directly to the superintendent of the national cemetery in which interment is desired furnishing information as to the name, rank, serial number, date of death and dates of entry and separation from the last service of the person upon whose service the request for burial is predicated. (It is suggested that this be accomplished by telegram or telephone.)

Remains should not be shipped to the national cemetery nor should the final time of burial be set until all arrangements with the superintendent have been completed and he has authorized shipment for burial at a specific time and date.

There is no charge for the gravesite in a National cemetery, or for opening or closing of a grave therein.

For further information concerning burial in national cemeteries and the location of national cemeteries that are currently available for burials, contact James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service, whose office is located in the basement of the County Courthouse.

Canada Plans To Abandon Nuclear Arms

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada, just beginning to wet its feet in nuclear defenses, is already planning to get out of the swim.

The nation is expected to phase out its role, beginning probably in 1966.

A new defense policy is taking shape around a highly mobile conventional force capable of being airlifted to any world trouble spot. The force would serve Canada's two main foreign commitments, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and U.N. peacekeeping operations.

These twin themes will highlight a forthcoming white paper spelling out Canadian defense policy for the next 10 years, informed sources believe. Defense Minister Paul Hellyer has promised to present the report to Parliament next month.

The plan stems from Canada's view of the nuclear stalemate. Canadian authorities think the U.S. and Soviet nuclear missile forces are invulnerable to the extent that neither could knock out the other at first blow. They therefore see no meaningful nuclear role for Canada once the nuclear-armed

Voodoo jet interceptors and Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles stationed in this country have served their time — another two or three years.

The key year is 1966 when decisions taken in 1963-64 will begin to show results.

Some time in 1966 Canada is expected to inform NATO of two decisions. It will let its low-level nuclear bomber force in Europe run down. And it will build up the 6,000-man Canadian brigade in West Germany into a 10,000-man conventional force capable of being airlifted anywhere in the world.

Part of the reasoning comes from a speech by U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara last September — interpreted here as an effort to encourage Europeans to build NATO's conventional strength. Canada believes it will be justified in converting its nuclear role into a conventional force to give the West more flexibility.

Possibly more important from the Canadian viewpoint, however, is domestic political turmoil over Canadian acquisition of U.S. nuclear warheads.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has made it clear that he signed nuclear custody-and-control agreements with Washington only because he felt the previous administration committed Canada to them.

The agreements cover warheads delivered for 56 Bomarc missiles stationed at two Canadian bases, warheads for Voodoo jet interceptors squadrons in Canada, bombs for low-level Canadian bombers in Europe and Honest John artillery rockets.

2 Schools To Close
CINCINNATI (AP)—Two parochial schools in downtown Cincinnati, DePorres High and St. Paul Elementary, will be closed this spring because of small enrollments. DePorres has 89 pupils and St. Paul 135.

School Subsidy Deficit Problem May Be Ended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's tight money management policy may have caught up with public school subsidy deficits—the bane of past legislatures.

Faced with the prospect of an \$8 million deficiency this year, officials worked out a tentative agreement in a series of closed-door meetings—some of marathon proportions.

The agreement reportedly puts an extra half million dollars in the \$66.2 million quarter-School Foundation Program payment due this month, in the expectation that future spending would be held within appropriations.

"We want to get back on a sound expenditure basis that does not anticipate a deficit," House Speaker Roger Cloud R-Logan, explained.

He said some \$40 million dollars will be available to the General Fund from liquor profits after the state wipes out an inherited \$83 million debt, possibly this year. The debt included \$46 million in unpaid liquor monopoly bills.

The extra \$506,310 in this quarter's foundation payment would be advanced from next quarter funds, a practice that got the previous administration in fiscal difficulty.

But Finance Director Richard Krabach said he agreed reluctantly to go along with the advance if the education department would make a determined effort to live within its legislative appropriation of \$510.5 million for the two-year period ending in mid-1965. School costs for about \$467.7 million.

The request for an advance prompted Krabach to run quarterly foundation figures through a data processing machine. He said the result indicated a deficiency and prompted the series of huddles to deal with the prospect.

Participants, not all of them attending each meeting, included Cloud, Krabach, Gov. James A. Rhodes, Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem, public instruction Supt. E. E. Holt, Senate Finance Chairman William Daddens, R-Hamilton, House Finance Chairman Ralph Fisher, R-Wayne, and a number of aides.

Krabach said the state has enough money to meet the quarterly payment and indicated that Controlling Board approval was expected in advance of a scheduled Thursday session. In addition to Daddens and Fisher, board members included the governor, state auditor and attorney general or their designates.

Two quarterly payments made in the last half of 1963 totaled more than \$120 million.

The February payment includes \$46.2 million to school districts, \$17.3 million to the county education boards. The latter payments are made twice yearly. The full total includes \$3.8 million for pupils transportation.

Deficiency appropriations for schools have been the rule, rather than the exception, in recent legislative session. The total last session was nearly \$2.5 million. The 1957 deficiency hit \$21.1 million.

Holt's assistant, M. B. Morton, said the problem of estimating school costs in advance

Marine Tutor Gives Life To Aid Trainees

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)—Marine Corps officers say a veteran instructor gave his life to save trainees when one of the youths activated a hand grenade.

Killed Thursday was Staff Sgt. Bobby Gene Callison, 34, of nearby Vista. Two of the trainees were wounded.

Investigators said Callison's action undoubtedly saved several other marines from being killed. They gave this account:

Pvt. James M. Cromer, 17, of Indianapolis, Ind., had pulled the pin from a powerful M26 grenade and was preparing to hurl it from the pit where he, Sgt. Callison and other trainees were working.

But Cromer accidentally dropped the detaching lever that is supposed to fall free only when the grenade is thrown. The youth then appeared to freeze.

Callison, noticing his plight, grabbed the grenade and hurled it out of the pit.

Too much of the 4½-second time margin had elapsed. The grenade exploded at a height of about 10 feet, killing Callison.

Cromer was taken to naval hospital in San Diego with multiple abdominal wounds. His condition was listed as serious. Pvt. William A. Quaring, 17, of Spokane, Wash., sustained a neck wound.

Ruby Trial Disturbers In Custody

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Four persons have been taken into custody in connection with the Jack Ruby trial since it began Monday.

Authorities believe all four suffer from mental disturbances.

One had a loaded pistol. He came from Oregon.

Another told officers he had seen Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald together many times. "I saw Ruby and Oswald cut a man in two," he told a sheriff's deputy. He's from Mississippi.

A third recently was granted leave from a Texas mental institution. "He was pacing around outside the courtroom. His mannerisms were too unusual," a deputy said.

The fourth, a 70-year-old woman from Arizona, said she was an authority on the Cosa Nostra and wanted to testify.

Sheriff Bill Decker's office is trying to contact relatives of the four and send them home. He said commitment to a mental institution might be necessary if relatives can't be found.

"The Dallas County Records Building (where Ruby is being tried) has become a magnet for them," said special deputy Charles Player.

Dr. Robert E. Stoltz, head of the department of psychology at Southern Methodist University, commented that proceedings on the magnitude of the Ruby trial attract certain types of mentally unbalanced persons.

Training of 160 Ohioans Is Approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Approval for the training of 160 persons in four Ohio cities has been granted under provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act. Willard P. Dudley, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, reported Friday.

But, while four courses in seven classes have been approved, Dudley said, it is possible classes may not start on scheduled dates because the U.S. Labor Department said it will hold up final approval until Congress votes funds to continue the courses.

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Cargo Preference

The preference cargo statute, which requires that at least half of U. S. foreign aid and other federally financed shipments be carried on American vessels, has been on the books 10 years. At the time of enactment, Senator Butler, the law's co-sponsor, made the ironic suggestion that "if we are going to give this country away, we should at least have the privilege of carrying it away ourselves."

Since 1954 Uncle Sam has indeed given away billions of dollars' worth of U. S. resources — and not much of it has been sent to U. S. flag ships. But bureaucrats, prodded by the Senate Commerce Committee, have at last

awakened to the fact of the Cargo Preference Act's existence.

The committee recently reported that "perhaps for the first time since the law's enactment, federal departments and agencies are solidly committed to a policy of wholehearted support of use of American flag vessels for the shipment of government-generated cargoes."

The report is timely in view of the current controversy among American maritime interests, sellers of wheat to Russia, and the International Longshoremen's Association, which has threatened to refuse to load grain unless more U. S. vessels are used.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

- (C) Denotes Color Telecast
- 12:00—(4) Open Classroom
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30—(4) Bullwinkle—C
(6) Bandstand
(10) Do You Know?
1:00—(4) Exploring — C
(10) News
1:30—(6) Pinbusters
(10) One of a Kind
2:00—(4) Lone Range
(6) Movie — "Haunted Gold"—1932
2:30—(4) International Zone
(10) Film Feature
3:00—(4) Wild Kingdom
(10) Honey-mooners
3:30—(4) Dance-O-Rama
(6) Wrestling
(10) Championship Bridge
4:00—(10) CBS Golf Classic
4:30—(4) Movie — "The Mob"—1957
(6) Big Ten Basketball
5:00—(10) Cartoons
5:30—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(10) Outdoors
6:15—(4) News
6:30—(6) Shannon
(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(10) Password
7:00—(6) Price Is Right
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) The Lieutenant
(6) Hootenanny — Music
(10) Jackie Gleason Show
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop Show—C
(6) Laurence Welk
(10) The Defenders
9:00—(4) Movie "Story Of Three Loves"—1953—C
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
(10) Phil Silvers
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(6) Stamp the Stars

- 11:00—(10) News, Weather
(6) News, Weather Sports
11:15—(10) Movie — "Machine Gun Kelly"—1958
11:30—(6) Bowling
11:40—(4) News
11:50—(4) Sports
12:00—(4) Movie — "Stranger Wore a Gun"—1953
1:30—(10) Telesports Digest

Sunday

- (C) Denotes Color Telecast
- 12:00—(4) TBA
(6) Challenge Golf
(10) Ohioana
12:30—(4) All-Ohio Bowling
(10) Face the Nation
1:00—(6) Columbus Open House
(10) Religion
1:30—(4) TBA
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Changing Times
2:00—(4) World of Golf—C
(6) Tennis Matches
(10) Fred Taylor
3:00—(4) Movie — "Queen Bee"—1955
3:30—(6) Movie — "Bugs in the Afternoon"—1952
4:00—(10) Town Meeting
4:30—(6) Science All-Stars
5:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
(6) World of Sports
(10) Leonard Bernstein
5:30—(4) College Bowl Quiz—C
6:00—(4) Meet the Press—C
(10) Eve of the Atom
6:30—(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Movie — "Dig that Uranium"—1956
(10) Biography
7:00—(4) Have Gun, Will Travel
(10) Lassie
7:30—(4) Disney's World —C
(6) Jaimie McPheeters
(10) My Favorite Martian
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
8:30—(4) Grindl

- (6) Arrest and Trial
(4) Bonanza —C
(10) Judy Garland Show
10:00—(4) "The Gambling Heart"—C
(6) One Step Beyond
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(6) Lawbreaker
(10) What's My Line?
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(4) Weather
(6) The Saint
11:30—(10) Movie—"Flat Top"—1952
11:35—(4) Bowling
12:40—(4) Great Music
12:40—(4) Dr. Hudson's Journal

Monday

- (C) Denotes Color Telecast
- 4:30—(4) Movie — "Ski Patrol"—1940
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Movie — "The Golden Idol"—1954
5:00—(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(6) Keyhole
5:55—(10) Traffic Court
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News
(10) News
6:55—(6) News
(4) Jamboree
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:15—(10) Sports
7:25—(6) Weather
7:30—(4) Movie — "Prince of Players"—1955—C
(6) The Outer Limits
(10) To Tell The Truth
8:00—(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(6) Wagon Train—C
(10) Lucille Ball—Comedy
9:00—(10) Danny Thomas
9:30—(4) Hollywood and the Stars
(10) Andy Griffith
10:00—(4) Mitch Miller —C
(6) Breaking Point
(10) East Side, West Side
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:10—(6) Editorial
(10) Weather
11:20—(10) Joe Louis—Special
(6) Sports
11:25—(4) News
(6) Hawaiian Eye
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show—C
12:25—(6) News
1:00—(4) News
1:05—(4) Daily word
1:10—(4) Movie — "Kitty Foyle"—1940

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Booster Club held an "All-out meeting in the high school social rooms.

Members of the Circleville Valley Riding Club held a skating party at the Kingston Roller Rink.

Darby Twp. was crowned Pickaway County Basketball

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Four bowling teams from the Circleville Elks Club participated in the 13th annual Ohio State Elks Association handicap tournament in Dayton.

A three year old ewe owned by Ernie Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 3, gave birth to four lambs.

The annual Washington Twp. School basketball banquet was held in the auditorium.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Eleven Pickaway counties attend a meeting in the Farm Bureau home conducted by Guy Dowdy, former Pickaway county farm extension agent.

Miss Louise Helwigen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helwigen N. Court St., was chosen assistant home president on her floor of the dormitory of Virginia-Intermont, Bristol, Va.

The ladies of the Robtown community held their weekly quilting party.

Census Takers Passe?

LOUISVILLE (AP)—There's going to be another count of noses in the Louisville area this year.

The information gathered will be the same as for a regular census but this time it will be obtained by mail.

The U. S. Bureau of Census picked the Louisville metropolitan area to determine the feasibility of conducting a population county by mail.

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LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ELLIOT SPRINGS' favorite story concerned his friend Joe Gish, who caught a 480-pound blue marlin off the coast of Florida, had it mounted, and shipped to his sixteenth-floor apartment on East River Drive in New York. It was too big to fit into the elevator, so they had to put two slings around the huge fish and hoist it up the side of the building to Gish's apartment. The next morning, Gish met the tenant from Floor Twelve in the lobby. Said tenant, still shaking like a leaf, confessed that the previous afternoon he had been sipping champagne in his living room with a luscious blonde when he chanced to look out of the window. "I swear, Joe," he quavered, "a great big blue marlin with fiery eyes was peering in at me through a snowstorm!" The blonde apparently saw the same thing, for she ran screaming out of the apartment. Joe Gish nodded sympathetically and gave his neighbor the address of a good psychiatrist.

A bewildered youngster, obviously lost in the welter of city traffic, approached a policeman and inquired wistfully, "Excuse me, officer, but did you happen to see a lady without me?"

The resourceful accountant of a Broadway restaurant found a way to account for the fourteen thousand dollars the head cashier had skipped off with. He charged it to running expenses.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Scientists are exceedingly skeptical when strange and unusual phenomena are reported. But after evaluation and deep inquiry, they sometimes accept the validity of such events, even if they cannot adequately be explained.

Recently two experiences—one in the United States and another in Soviet Russia—called attention to two women who had the remarkable capacity to "see" with their fingertips.

Dr. Richard P. Youtz, Professor of Psychology at Bernard College in New York, has performed exhaustive tests on a woman in Michigan who is able to identify colors in total darkness through her fingertips.

The mysterious faculty is uniquely developed in this one person, although some other people seem to have the same capacity to a lesser degree.

Dr. Youtz has designed ingenious tests to determine if the texture of the paper or the temperature of the fingertips is related to this unusual gift. Even in total darkness, when the colored paper is covered with glass, identification of the colors are startlingly correct. The conclusions have been sufficiently interesting to induce the National Institute of Mental Health to sponsor further research.

It is hoped that the information derived from these painstaking researches may eventually be converted to advantageous help for the blind.

The Academy of Sciences in the U.S.S.R. has been studying a similar phenomenon with a young woman who seems to possess "sight" in her fingertips. When completely blindfolded, she is able to distinguish fine shades of light and dark and is even able to read texts and identify people in a photograph.

Dr. M. Bongard and Dr. M. Smirnov from the Moscow Institute for the Transmission of Information found that surprising numbers of people taken at random possess the ability to see with their fingers in varying degrees.

Skepticism was slowly replaced by enthusiasm when the young woman was found to be able to recognize an image on a

LBJ Looks South

President Lyndon Johnson is meeting with the lame duck President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico this week-end in Palm Springs, California. But a Mexican lame duck chief executive is quite different from the U.S. variety. He is a still influential representative of a party — the Party of Revolutionary Institutions — that has no more chance of losing the next election (on July 5) than Sonny Liston has of being taken by Cassius Clay (strike me pink if I'm wrong on this one).

We hope that President Johnson doesn't get any ideas about how to nail down an election from Lopez Mateos. For the Party of Revolutionary Institutions has discovered that if a political machine can only "institutionalize" poverty (a favorite word with Lyndon) it can stay in office apparently forever.

The Mexican government has done a lot of good things in recent years. It has taken the shackles off the middle class, and a bourgeois business man now has a real opportunity to start a going concern and make money in Mexico. When Max Eastman visited Lopez Mateos some years ago, he discovered a true friend of free enterprise.

There is a big "but" in all this, however. And that "but" is the so-called "ejido" system that is the rule of Mexican agriculture. The Mexican Revolution, like the Russian Bolshevik Revolution, was fought under the slogan of "land and freedom." But, like the Russian muzhik, the Mexican peasant never managed in the mass to get hold of any important acreage for himself. The big estates were expropriated by all those marching generals, Zapata, Villa, Carranza. The Mexican Indians sang a sad song about "Cuatro milpas, tan solo han quedado" ("four little corn fields, that's all I have left"). Only they never got title to the four fields. The land was consolidated into collectives that are very much like the Soviet Russian kholhozes.

The Mexican Indians, upwards of three million of them, now work the "ejidos", or collective farms, under the direction of a bunch of commissars of agriculture. Because the Indians are poor, dependent and pliable, this means guaranteed votes for the Party of Revolutionary Institutions. Add in the trade union vote, and the vote of the employees of Pemex, the government oil monopoly, and you have a shoo-in for the candidate of the Partido Revolucionario Institucional.

It's a wonderful racket, if the term is permissible. However, the Party of Revolutionary Institutions is not bad as shoo-in political parties go. There is a rough form of democracy within the party.

Its members are free to own their own retail establishments, their own homes, their own automobiles — and this gives them at least a limited taste for the delights of freedom. Mexico offers a piquant spectacle of a revolution that has adopted the comfort standard. If only Khrushchev, Castro and Mao Tse-tung would get the pitch, we would live in a lot more comfortable world.

Adolfo Lopez Mateos, who will complete his legal six years as president in a short time, has had the reputation of being a left winger. Actually, he has been an Ike Eisenhower by Mexican standards, a confirmed middle-of-the-roader. The true leftists tried to keep the Party of Revolutionary Institutions from nominating Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, a good Catholic conservative as its standard bearer in the coming election for a six-year term. Diaz Ordaz has the reputation of being pro business and very friendly to the United States.

Some struggling little parties will contest the election come July. There is the local stooge-apparatus of the Communist Party, which has no chance of winning anything important. There is the National Action Party, which is supported by the Catholic Church. And there

is the National Party of Mexico, which is a refuge for individualists.

The National Party believes in giving the peasant individual title to his land. This party could have a future in Mexico, if the bosses of the "ejido" system of agriculture could only be tempted to become as conservative-minded as the next president, Diaz Ordaz, and stop "s-

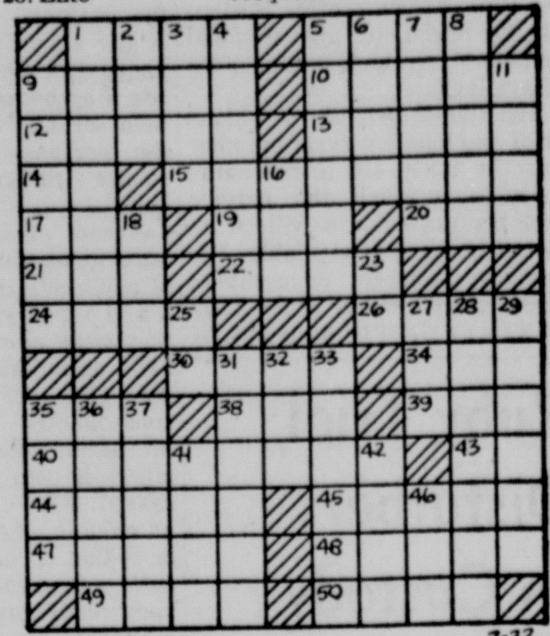
pervising" the peasant vote. This would require a miracle, but it is a miracle that revolutionary Mexico has become as free as it is.

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17. Tear apart
19. Cover
20. Extra
21. Highest card
22. Kind of cheese
24. Greek letter
26. Cry, as a dog
30. Moved through water
34. Enemy
35. Upper limb
38. High priest
39. London hazard
40. The continent
43. Rope fiber
44. Workers' organization: Russ.
45. Build
47. Wait on
48. Rascal
49. Bamboo-like grass
50. Blemish

- DOWN
2. Fold over
3. Hades: Old Eng.
4. Settle down comfortably
5. Fleet of armed ships
6. Thin
7. Tropical fruit
8. Performed
9. Beetle
11. Difficult
16. Free
18. Cherished animal
23. Possessive pronoun
25. Like
27. Away
28. Engraving on wood
29. Ambassador
31. Poured forth, as tears
32. Wing-like part
33. Colliers
35. Wine receptacles
36. More infrequent
37. Bishop's headress
41. Glacial snow field
42. Let fall
46. Self



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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN GUMBOYLE AND GAZELLA WERE HITCHED, THE FIRST THING IN THEIR KITCHEN WAS A SPICE RACK...



THE YEARS ROLL AND GAZELLA HAS YET TO USE ANY SPICE ON EVEN ONE OF THOSE 3,650 FROZEN DINNERS...



Cargo Preference

The preference cargo statute, which requires that at least half of U. S. foreign aid and other federally financed shipments be carried on American vessels, has been on the books 10 years. At the time of enactment, Senator Butler, the law's co-sponsor, made the ironic suggestion that "if we are going to give this country away, we should at least have the privilege of carrying it away ourselves."

Since 1954 Uncle Sam has indeed given away billions of dollars' worth of U. S. resources — and not much of it has been sent to U. S. flag ships. But bureaucrats, prodded by the Senate Commerce Committee, have at last

awakened to the fact of the Cargo Preference Act's existence.

The committee recently reported that "perhaps for the first time since the law's enactment, federal departments and agencies are solidly committed to a policy of wholehearted support of use of American flag vessels for the shipment of government-generated cargoes."

The report is timely in view of the current controversy among American maritime interests, sellers of wheat to Russia, and the International Longshoremen's Association, which has threatened to refuse to load grain unless more U. S. vessels are used.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Open Classroom
- (6) Bugs Bunny
- (10) Sky King
- 12:30—(4) Bullwinkle—C
- (6) Bandstand
- (10) Do You Know?
- 1:00—(4) Exploring — C
- (10) News
- 1:30—(6) Pinbusters
- (10) One of a Kind
- 2:00—(4) Lone Ranger
- (6) Movie — "Haunted Gold"—1932
- 2:30—(4) International Zone
- (10) Film Feature
- 3:00—(4) Wild Kingdom
- (10) Honeymooners
- 3:30—(4) Dance-O-Rama
- (6) Wrestling
- (10) Championship Bridge
- 4:00—(10) CBS Golf Classic
- 4:30—(4) Movie — "The Mob"—1957
- (6) Big Ten Basketball
- 5:00—(10) Cartoons
- 5:30—(10) Rifleman
- 6:00—(10) Outdoors
- 6:15—(4) News
- 6:30—(6) Shannon
- (4) Midwestern Hayride — C
- (10) Password
- 7:00—(6) Price Is Right
- (10) Death Valley Days — C
- 7:30—(4) The Lieutenant
- (6) Hootenanny — Music
- (10) Jackie Gleason Show
- 8:30—(4) Joey Bishop Show—C
- (6) Laurence Welk
- (10) The Defenders
- 9:00—(4) Movie "Story Of Three Loves"—1953 —C
- 9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
- (10) Phil Silvers
- 10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
- 10:30—(6) Stamp the Stars

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 11:00—(10) News, Weather
- (6) News, Weather
- 11:15—(10) Movie — "Machine Gun Kelly"—1958
- 11:30—(6) Bowling
- 11:40—(4) News
- 12:00—(4) Sports
- 12:30—(4) Movie — "Stranger With A Gun"—1953
- 1:30—(10) Teleports Digest
- Sunday**
- (C) Denotes Color Telecast
- 12:00—(4) TBA
- (6) Challenge Golf
- (10) Ohioana
- 12:30—(4) All-Ohio Bowling
- (10) Face the Nation
- 1:00—(6) Columbus Open House
- (10) Religion
- 1:30—(4) TBA
- (6) Issues and Answers
- (10) Changing Times
- 2:00—(4) World of Golf—C
- (6) Tennis Matches
- (10) Fred Taylor
- 3:00—(4) Movie — "Queen Bee"—1955
- 3:30—(6) Movie — "Bugles In The Afternoon"—1952
- 4:00—(10) Town Meeting
- 4:30—(6) Scine All-Stars
- 5:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
- (6) World of Sports
- 5:30—(4) Leonard Bernstein —C
- 6:00—(4) Meet the Press—C
- (10) Eve of the Atom
- 6:30—(4) Wyatt Earp
- (6) Movie — "Dig that Uranium"—1956
- (10) Biography
- 7:00—(4) Have Gun, Will Travel
- (10) Lassie
- 7:30—(4) Disney's World —C
- (6) Jamie McPheeters
- (10) My Favorite Martian
- 8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
- 8:30—(4) Grindl

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 9:00—(4) Bonanza—C
- (10) Judy Garland Show
- 10:00—(4) "The Gambling Heart"—C
- (6) One Step Beyond
- (10) Candid Camera
- 10:30—(6) Lawbreaker
- (10) What's My Line?
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—(4) Weather
- (6) The Saint
- 11:30—(10) Movie—"Flat Top"—1952
- 11:35—(4) Bowling
- 12:40—(4) Great Music
- 12:40—(4) Dr. Hudson's Journal
- Monday**
- (C) Denotes Color Telecast
- 4:30—(4) Movie — "Ski Patrol"—1940
- (6) Mickey Mouse Club
- (10) Movie — "The Golden Idol"—1954
- 5:00—(6) Rocky and His Friends
- 5:30—(6) Keyhole
- 5:55—(10) Traffic Court
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News
- (6) Maverick
- (10) News
- 6:55—(6) News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 7:15—(10) Sports
- 7:25—(6) Weather
- 7:30—(4) Movie — "Prince of Players"—1955—C
- (6) The Outer Limits
- (10) To Tell The Truth
- 8:00—(10) I've Got A Secret
- 8:30—(4) Movie Train—C
- (10) Lucille Ball—Comedy
- 9:00—(10) Danny Thomas
- 9:30—(4) Hollywood and the Stars
- (10) Andy Griffith
- 10:00—(4) Mitch Miller—C
- (6) Breaking Point
- (10) East Side, West Side
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:10—(6) Editorial
- (10) Weather
- 11:20—(10) Joe Louis—Special
- (6) Sports
- 11:25—(4) News
- (6) Hawaiian Eye
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show—C
- 12:25—(6) News
- 1:00—(4) News
- 1:05—(4) Daily word
- 1:10—(4) Movie — "Kitty Foyle"—1940
- Census Takers Passe?**
- LOUISVILLE (AP)—There's going to be another count of noses in the Louisville area this year.
- The information gathered will be the same as for a regular census but this time it will be obtained by mail.
- The U. S. Bureau of Census picked the Louisville metropolitan area to determine the feasibility of conducting a population county by mail.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Booster Club held an "All-out meeting in the high school social rooms.

Members of the Circleville Valley Riding Club held a skating party at the Kings-ton Roller Rink.

Darby Twp. was crowned Pickaway County Basketball

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Four bowling teams from the Circleville Elks Club participated in the 13th annual Ohio State Elks Association handicap tournament in Dayton.

A three year old ewe owned by Ernie Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 3, gave birth to four lambs.

The annual Washington Twp. School basketball banquet was held in the auditorium.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Eleven Pickaway countians attend a meeting in the Farm Bureau home conducted by Guy Dowdy, former Pickaway county farm extension agent.

Miss Louise Helweg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helweg, N. Court St., was chosen assistant house president on her floor of the dormitory of Virginia-Intermont, Bristol, Va.

The ladies of the Robtown community held their weekly quilting party.

LBJ Looks South

By John Chamberlain

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ELLIOT SPRINGS' favorite story concerned his friend Joe Gish, who caught a 480-pound blue marlin off the coast of Florida, had it mounted, and shipped to his sixteenth-floor apartment on East River Drive in New York. It was too big to fit into the elevator, so they had to put two slings around the huge fish and hoist it up the side of the building to Gish's apartment. The next morning, Gish met the tenant from Floor Twelve in the lobby. Said tenant, still shaking like a leaf, confessed that the previous afternoon he had been sipping champagne in his living room with a luscious blonde when he chanced to look out of the window. "I swear, Joe," he quavered, "a great big blue marlin with fiery eyes was peering in at me through a snowstorm!" The blonde apparently saw the same thing, for she ran screaming out of the apartment. Joe Gish nodded sympathetically and gave his neighbor the address of a good psychiatrist.

A bewildered youngster, obviously lost in the welter of city traffic, approached a policeman and inquired wistfully, "Excuse me, officer, but did you happen to see a lady without me?"

The resourceful accountant of a Broadway restaurant found a way to account for the fourteen thousand dollars the head cashier had skipped off with. He charged it to running expenses.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Scientists are exceedingly skeptical when strange and unusual phenomena are reported. But after evaluation and deep inquiry, they sometimes accept the validity of such events, even if they cannot adequately be explained.

Recently two experiences—one in the United States and another in Soviet Russia—called attention to two women who had the remarkable capacity to "see" with their fingertips.

Dr. Richard P. Youtz, Professor of Psychology at Bernard College in New York, has performed exhaustive tests on a woman in Michigan who is able to identify colors in total darkness through her fingertips.

The mysterious faculty is uniquely developed in this one person, although some other people seem to have the same capacity to a lesser degree.

Dr. Youtz has designed ingenious tests to determine if the texture of the paper or the temperature of the fingertips is related to this unusual gift. Even in total darkness, when the colored paper is covered with glass, identification of the colors are startlingly correct. The conclusions have been sufficiently interesting to induce the National Institute of Mental Health to sponsor further research.

It is hoped that the information derived from these painstaking researches may eventually be converted to advantageous help for the blind.

The Academy of Sciences in the U.S.S.R. has been studying a similar phenomenon with a young woman who seems to possess "sight" in her fingertips. When completely blindfolded, she is able to distinguish fine shades of light and dark and is even able to read texts and identify people in a photograph.

Dr. M. Bongard and Dr. M. Smirnov from the Moscow Institute for the Transmission of Information found that surprising numbers of people taken at random possess the ability to see with their fingers in varying degrees.

Skepticism was slowly replaced by enthusiasm when the young woman was found to be able to recognize an image on a

President Lyndon Johnson is meeting with the lame duck President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico this week-end in Palm Springs, California. But a Mexican lame duck chief executive is quite different from the U.S. variety. He is a still influential representative of a party — the Party of Revolutionary Institutions — that has no more chance of losing the next election (on July 5) than Sonny Liston has of being taken by Cassius Clay (strike me pink if I'm wrong on this one).

We hope that President Johnson doesn't get any ideas about how to nail down an election from Lopez Mateos. For the Party of Revolutionary Institutions has discovered that if a political machine can only "institutionalize" poverty (a favorite word with Lyndon) it can stay in office apparently forever.

The Mexican government has done a lot of good things in recent years. It has taken the shackles off the middle class, and a bourgeois business man now has a real opportunity to start a going concern and make money in Mexico. When Max Eastman visited Lopez Mateos some years ago, he discovered a true friend of free enterprise.

There is a big "but" in all this, however. And that "but" is the so-called "ejido" system that is the rule of Mexican agriculture. The Mexican Revolution, like the Russian Bolshevik Revolution, was fought under the slogan of "land and freedom." But, like the Russian muzhik, the Mexican peasant never managed in the mass to get hold of any important acreage for himself. The big estates were expropriated by all those marching generals, Zapata, Villa, Carranza. The Mexican Indians sang a sad song about "Quatro milpas, tan solo han quedado" ("four little corn fields, that's all I have left"). Only they never got title to the four fields. The land was consolidated into collectives that are very much like the Soviet Russian kholozes.

The Mexican Indians, upwards of three million of them, now work the "ejidos", or collective farms, under the direction of a bunch of commissars of agriculture. Because the Indians are poor, dependent and pliable, this means guaranteed votes for the Party of Revolutionary Institutions. Add in the trade union vote, and the vote of the employees of Pemex, the government oil monopoly, and you have a shoo-in for the candidate of the Partido Revolucionario Institucional.

It's a wonderful racket, if the term is permissible. However, the Party of Revolutionary Institutions is not bad as shoo-in political parties go. There is a rough form of democracy within the party.

Its members are free to own their own retail establishments, their own homes, their own automobiles — and this gives them at least a limited taste for the delights of freedom. Mexico offers a piquant spectacle of a revolution that has adopted the comfort standard. If only Khrushchev, Castro and Mao Tse-tung would get the pitch, we would live in a lot more comfortable world.

Adolfo Lopez Mateos, who will complete his legal six years as president in a short time, has had the reputation of being a left winger. Actually, he has been an Ike Eisenhower by Mexican standards, a confirmed middle-of-the-roader. The true leftists tried to keep the Party of Revolutionary Institutions from nominating Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, a good Catholic conservative as its standard bearer in the coming election for a six-year term. Diaz Ordaz has the reputation of being pro business and very friendly to the United States.

Some struggling little parties will contest the election come July. There is the local stooge-apparatus of the Communist Party, which has no chance of winning anything important. There is the National Action Party, which is supported by the Catholic Church. And there

is the National Party of Mexico, which is a refuge for individualists.

The National Party believes in giving the peasant individual title to his land. This party could have a future in Mexico, if the bosses of the "ejido" system of agriculture could only be tempted to become as conservative-minded as the next president, Diaz Ordaz, and stop "super-

pervising" the peasant vote. This would require a miracle, but it is a miracle that revolutionary Mexico has become as free as it is.

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ACROSS

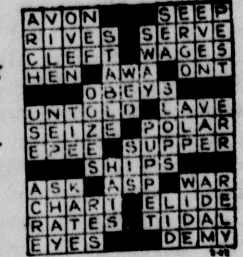
- 1. Family group
- 5. Egyptian dancing girl
- 9. Shield
- 10. Attain
- 12. Points of land
- 13. Devilish
- 14. Boy's nickname
- 15. Odder
- 17. Tear apart
- 19. Cover
- 20. Extra
- 21. Highest card
- 22. Kind of cheese
- 24. Greek letter
- 26. Cry, as a dog
- 30. Moved through water
- 34. Enemy
- 35. Upper limb
- 38. High priest
- 39. London hazard
- 40. The continent
- 43. Rope fiber
- 44. Workers' organization: Russ.
- 45. Build
- 47. Wait on
- 48. Rascal
- 49. Bamboo-like grass
- 50. Blemish
- DOWN
- 1. Kind of cup

ACROSS

- 2. Fold over
- 3. Hades
- 4. Settle down comfortably
- 5. Fleet of armed ships
- 6. Thin
- 7. Tropical fruit
- 8. Performed
- 9. Beetle
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DOWN

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- 36. More infrequent



Yesterday's Answers

- 37. Bishop's headress: var.
- 41. Glacial snowfield
- 42. Let fall
- 46. Self

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News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The probes investigating John F. Kennedy's assassination may complete today its questioning of Robert Edward Lee Oswald. Oswald, 29, described as a very cooperative witness, spent his second day before the commission Friday identifying letters he had exchanged with his younger brother, Lee Harvey Oswald, who was accused of slaying Kennedy.

LONDON (AP)—The Beatles flew home from their American

Pickaway Grange

SALT CREEK VALLEY

Salt Creek Valley Grange met in regular session at the Salt Creek School with Worthy Russell Miller presiding.

The first and second degrees were conferred upon Elaine Judy, Carol DeLong, Larry Justice, Gregory Fraumfelter and Robert Collins Jr. As arranged by Wayne Luckhart, chairman, the following members cooperated in this work: Orley Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. Robert Collins, Francis Fraumfelter, Donald DeLong, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Bill Rihl and Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong.

The third and fourth degrees will be given at the next meeting on March 3, with Donald DeLong serving as chairman and worthy master.

Donations were given to the Heart Fund and to needy members of Wetsel and New Antioch Granges.

Mrs. Judson Beougher, home economic chairman, thanked all members who helped with the Grange Card Party on February 8.

A note of appreciation was read from Mrs. Ruth M. Marion for the contribution to Berger Hospital in memory of her sister, Mrs. Gift Macklin Stump.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. John Dowler, State Grange secretary and county deputy, and Mrs. Dowler, county juvenile deputy and home economics chairman.

Refreshments were served by the Annual Luncheon Committee: Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mrs. Francis Fraumfelter, Robert Collins, Fred DeLong and Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong.

Injury Is Treated

Gerald E. Miller, 51, of 1026 Mulberry Road, received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday after he injured the thumb of his left hand while working. He was treated and released.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.85; 220 - 240 lbs., \$14.25; 240-260 lbs., \$13.75; \$260-280 lbs., \$13.25; 280-300 lbs., \$12.75; 300-350 lbs., \$12.25; 350-400 lbs., \$11.75; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.10; 160-180 lbs., \$13.10.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn	1.18
Oats	.87
Wheat	2.09
Soybeans	2.54
Barley	.86
Speltz	.80
Eggs	.28
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.06

Business News



DOORBUSTER SALE — A special "doorbuster" George Washington's Birthday sale at the Circleville Hardware Store, E. Main St., today drew a crowd long before the store opened. Hal Dickinson, owner, offers the sale annually. Some of the "doorbuster" specials included an FM table-model radio, a barbecue grill and rotisserie and a bicycle built-for-two.

Redistricting

(Continued from Page One)

action unless forced to by the courts. Any citizen could bring an action to require redistricting in U. S. District Court, they said.

Others asserted that the predominantly Republican Ohio legislature might not want to wait until the regular 1965 session. They said redistricting could be taken up in special session if the governor desired.

Gov. James A. Rhodes remained noncommittal. He has said he would call an extraordinary session if the proposed \$500 million highway bond issue won approval in the May 5 primary election.

Cloud said most probable action at a regular session likely would deal with a 24th district and changes to make the two largest and two smallest Ohio districts more equal in population.

Largest Ohio district is the 3rd composed of Montgomery and Butler counties with a population of 726,156 in the 1960 census count.

The 12th District comprised of Franklin County ranked second with a population of 682,692. At the other end of the scale is the 15th District in southeastern Ohio with a count of 236,288. The district embraces the counties of Muskingum, Guernsey, Perry, Morgan, Noble, Washington and Monroe.

Second smallest is the 10th District with 274,441 in the counties of Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Jackson, Lawrence, Athens, Meigs and Gallia. The district stretches from central Ohio to the Ohio River.

The ideal Ohio district would have a population of 404,433, figures showed.

Deaths

MR. RICHARD S. DAWSON

Mr. Richard S. Dawson, 55, of 142 E. Mill St., died 1 a. m. today in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, following an illness of about six months.

He was born Aug. 26, 1908, in Ross County, the son of William H. and Emma Caldwell Dawson.

Mr. Dawson was employed by J. W. Eshelman & Son for 18 years. He was a member of the local FOE Lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Lenora Douglas Happen; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Wilson, Mona C. Dawson, Candace L. Dawson, all of the home; two sons, Richard E. Dawson, 319 Long St., and Kendall A. Dawson, Lancaster; a stepson, John D. Happen, 131 Park St.; five sisters, Mrs. Verna Estep, Londonderry; Mrs. Sophia Dettie and Mrs. Marie Dering, both of Chillicothe; Mrs. Scioto Seagraves and Miss Mildred Thiem, both of Columbus.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Sunday.

Members of FOE Lodge will conduct memorial services 7:30 p. m. Monday at the funeral home.

Business Briefs

The regular cash dividend of 50 cents per share payable on Mar. 16 to shareholders of record Mar. 3, was announced today by Derrol R. Johnson, president of BancOhio Corp. BancOhio has 22 affiliated banks in Central and Southern Ohio and in Central and Southern Ohio.



NAMED BY LINCOLN — R. B. May Jr. (left) and C. E. Dinkler have been appointed to new posts at the local plant of Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc. May has been named manager of engineering and Dinkler to the position of tool engineer. The appointments were announced by W. D. Rackett, vice president.

May, Dinkler Are Appointed By Lincoln Molded Plastics

W. D. Rackett, vice president of Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc., today announced the appointments of R. B. May Jr. as manager of engineering and C. E. Dinkler to the position of tool engineer.

May became associated with Lincoln in March, 1953, as mold maintenance supervisor. In February of 1957 he advanced to production engineering and special assignments.

He was promoted to chief tool engineer in September of 1958, and in April of 1963 was made engineering supervisor.

Prior to his association with Lincoln, May was employed at Kaiser Aluminum Corp. in Newark.

MAY is a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, and Society of the Plastics Engineers. He served with the U. S. Army Ordnance in the Pacific during World War II.

He resides at 1134 Atwater Ave. with his wife, Gerry, and four children — Sharon, 16; Vivian, 13; Patty, 10; and Audrey, 7.

Dinkler joined Lincoln in March 1959 as cost estimating engineer. In February of 1960 he was appointed to the position of tool design - estimating engineer, and in April of 1963 was promoted to assistant tool engineer.

Prior to joining Lincoln Dinkler attended Wilmington College. He is a member of the First Methodist Church and Elks Lodge in Circleville.

Dinkler resides at 320 Northridge Road with his wife, Joy, and three children — Sallie, 4; Charles II, 3; and Douglas, 2.

Teays Valley School Menu

MONDAY: Chili, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cookie, Fruit, Milk.
TUESDAY: Meat loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Blushing Pear Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk.
WEDNESDAY: Beans and Ham, Tossed Salad, Cheese Slice, Peaches, Corn Bread, Butter, Milk.
THURSDAY: Hamburger Sandwich, Lima Beans and Corn, Vegetable Strips, Citrus Salad, Milk.
FRIDAY: Fish Stick, Green Beans, Cole Slaw w. Pineapple, Bread, Butter, Milk.
March 2: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Vegetable Casserole, Pineapple Cookie, Milk.
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Mount Etna Simmers

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna's latest eruption stopped Friday night after more than a million cubic yards of lava had poured from the 10,705-foot crater in 21 days.

Mainly About People

Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, 555 Ridge-wood Drive, is a patient in Good Samaritan Hospital, Zanesville. She is in room 519.

Attention Democrats. Organizational meeting of a Young Democrats Club for all Pickaway Countians ages 18-42, will be held 8 P. M. Monday in the Grange Building at fairgrounds. —ad.

Life-Saving Flights Give Thrill to Cincinnati Pilot

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"It's a very rewarding work," says Noonan. "We've taken many people to Houston, Tex., for plastic arteries; we bring people into Cincinnati and we've taken them to the Boston Clinic, the Mayo Clinic and to clinics and hospitals in Cleveland, White Sulphur Springs, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore."

Berger Hospital News

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News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The probes investigating John F. Kennedy's assassination may complete today its questioning of Robert Edward Lee Oswald, 29, described as a very cooperative witness, spent his second day before the commission Friday identifying letters he had exchanged with his younger brother, Lee Harvey Oswald, who was accused of slaying Kennedy.

LONDON (AP)—The Beatles flew home from their American

Pickaway Grange

SALT CREEK VALLEY

Saltcreek Valley Grange met in regular session at the Saltcreek School with Worthy Master Russell Miller presiding.

The first and second degrees were conferred upon Elaine Judy, Carol DeLong, Larry Justice, Gregory Fraumfelter and Robert Collins Jr. As arranged by Wayne Luckhart, chairman, the following members cooperated in this work: Orley Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. Robert Collins, Francis Fraumfelter, Donald DeLong, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Bill Rihl and Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong.

The third and fourth degrees will be given at the next meeting on March 3, with Donald DeLong serving as chairman and worthy master.

Donations were given to the Heart Fund and to needy members of Wetsel and New Antioch Granges.

Mrs. Judson Beougher, home economic chairman, thanked all members who helped with the Grange Card Party on February 8.

A note of appreciation was read from Mrs. Ruth M. Marion for the contribution to Berger Hospital in memory of her sister, Mrs. Gift Macklin Stump.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. John Dowler, State Grange secretary and county deputy, and Mrs. Dowler, county juvenile deputy and home economics chairman.

Refreshments were served by the Annual Luncheon Committee: Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mrs. Francis Fraumfelter, Robert Collins, Fred DeLong and Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong.

Injury Is Treated

Gerald E. Miller, 51, of 1026 Mulberry Road, received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday after he injured the thumb of his left hand while working. He was treated and released.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.85; 220 - 240 lbs., \$14.25; 240-260 lbs., \$13.75; \$260-280 lbs., \$13.25; 280-300 lbs., \$12.75; 300-350 lbs., \$12.25; 350-400 lbs., \$11.75; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.10; 160-180 lbs., \$13.10.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn	1.18
Oats	.87
Wheat	2.09
Soybeans	2.54
Speltz	.96
Barley	.85
Eggs	.28
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.08

Business News



DOORBUSTER SALE — A special "doorbuster" George Washington's Birthday sale at the Circleville Hardware Store, E. Main St., today drew a crowd long before the store opened. Hal Dickinson, owner, offers the sale annually. Some of the "doorbuster" specials included an FM table-model radio, a barbecue grill and rotisserie and a bicycle built-for-two.

Redistricting

(Continued from Page One) action unless forced to by the courts. Any citizen could bring an action to require redistricting in U. S. District Court, they said.

Others asserted that the predominantly Republican Ohio legislature might not want to wait until the regular 1965 session. They said redistricting could be taken up in special session if the governor desired.

Gov. James A. Rhodes remained noncommittal. He has said he would call an extraordinary session if the proposed \$500 million highway bond issue won approval in the May 5 primary election.

Cloud said most probable action at a regular session likely would deal with a 24th district and changes to make the two largest and two smallest Ohio districts more equal in population.

Largest Ohio district is the 3rd composed of Montgomery and Butler counties with a population of 726,156 in the 1960 census count.

The 12th District comprised of Franklin County ranked second with a population of 682,892. At the other end of the scale is the 15th District in southeastern Ohio with a count of 236,288. The district embraces the counties of Muskingum, Guernsey, Perry, Morgan, Noble, Washington and Monroe.

Second smallest is the 10th District with 274,441 in the counties of Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Jackson, Lawrence, Athens, Meigs and Gallia. The district stretches from central Ohio to the Ohio River.

The ideal Ohio district would have a population of 404,433, figures showed.

Deaths

MR. RICHARD S. DAWSON

Mr. Richard S. Dawson, 55, of 142 E. Mill St., died 1 a. m. today in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, following an illness of about six months.

He was born Aug. 26, 1908, in Ross County, the son of William H. and Emma Caldwell Dawson.

Mr. Dawson was employed by J. W. Eshelman & Son for 18 years. He was a member of the local FOE Lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Lenora Douglas Happeny; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Wilson, Mona C. Dawson, Candace L. Dawson, all of the home; two sons, Richard E. Dawson, 319 Long St., and Kendall A. Dawson, Lancaster; a stepson, John D. Happeny, 131 Park St.; five sisters, Mrs. Verna Estep, Londonderry; Mrs. Sophia Dett and Mrs. Marie Dering, both of Chillicothe; Mrs. Scioto Seagraves and Miss Mildred Thime, both of Columbus.

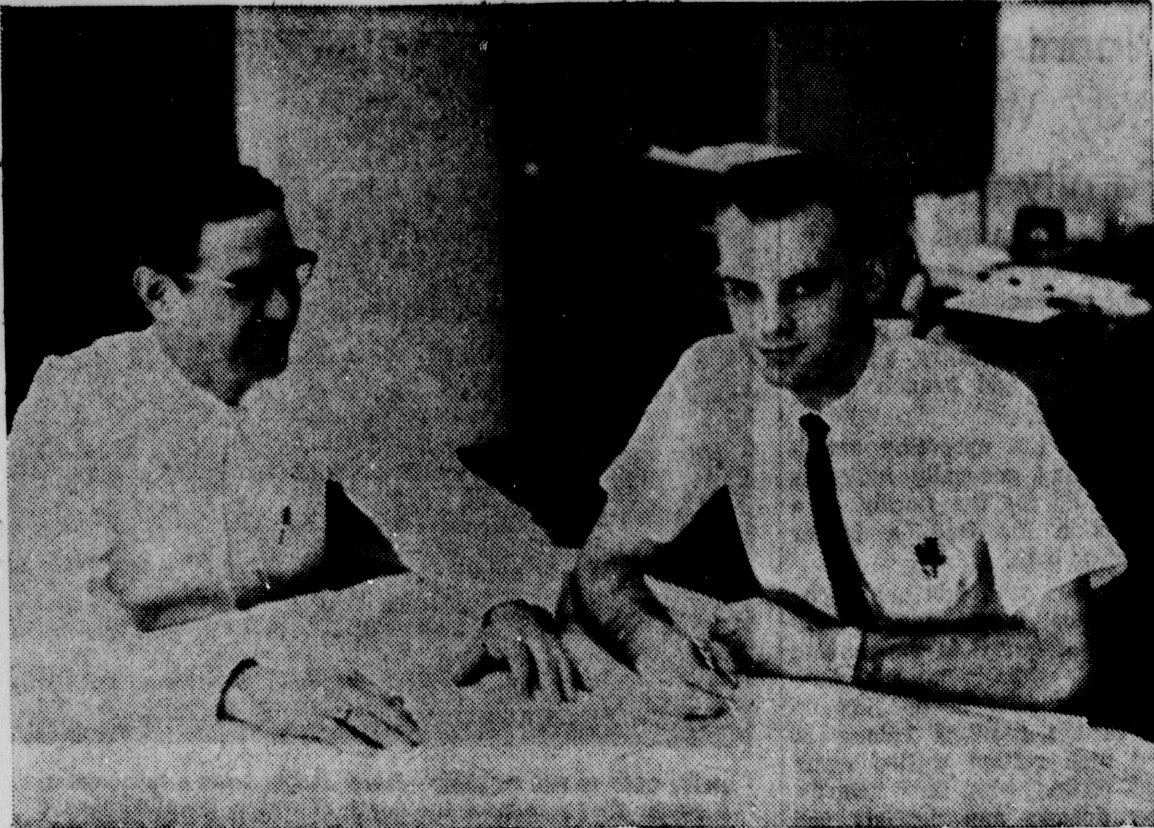
Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Sunday.

Members of FOE Lodge will conduct memorial services 7:30 p. m. Monday at the funeral home.

Business Briefs

The regular cash dividend of 50 cents per share payable on Mar. 16 to shareholders of record Mar. 3, was announced today by Derrol R. Johnson, president of BancOhio Corp. BancOhio has 22 affiliated banks in Central and Southern Ohio and in the National Bank of Circleville.



NAMED BY LINCOLN — R. B. May Jr. (left) and C. E. Dinkler have been appointed to new posts at the local plant of Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc. May has been named manager of engineering and Dinkler to the position of tool engineer. The appointments were announced by W. D. Rackett, vice president.

May, Dinkler Are Appointed By Lincoln Molded Plastics

W. D. Rackett, vice president of Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc., today announced the appointments of R. B. May Jr. as manager of engineering and C. E. Dinkler to the position of tool engineer.

May became associated with Lincoln in March, 1953, as mold maintenance supervisor. In February of 1957 he advanced to production engineering and special assignments.

He was promoted to chief tool engineer in September of 1958, and in April of 1963 was made engineering supervisor.

Prior to his association with Lincoln, May was employed at Kaiser Aluminum Corp. in Newark.

MAY is a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, and Society of the Plastics Engineers. He served with the U. S. Army Ordnance in the Pacific during World War II.

He resides at 1134 Atwater Ave. with his wife, Gerry, and four children — Sharon, 16; Vivian, 13; Patty, 10; and Audrey, 7.

Dinkler joined Lincoln in March 1959 as cost estimating engineer. In February of 1960 he was appointed to the position of tool design - estimating engineer, and in April of 1963 was promoted to assistant tool engineer.

Teays Valley School Menu

MONDAY: Chili, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cookie, Fruit, Milk.
TUESDAY: Meat loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Blushing Pear Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beans and Ham, Tossed Salad, Cheese Slice, Peaches, Corn Bread, Butter, Milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger Sandwich, Lima and Corn, Vegetable Strips, Citrus Salad, Milk.

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Pythian Sisters Assemble, Various Projects Discussed

Major's Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, met Thursday evening in the K of P Temple. Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, most excellent chief, presided at the meeting.

In observance of the birthday anniversary dates of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, Mrs. Reichelderfer gave a summary of the lives of these men. She also told of the views of Abraham Lincoln relative to that lodge being the first American Order ever chartered by an act of Congress.

Lloyd Fisher spoke on the 100th anniversary of the found-

Child Study Club Observes Husbands Night

Members of The Child Study Club held their annual Husbands Night Monday evening with a smorgasbord dinner at Prairie Lanes.

A representative of the social security district office was guest speaker and discussed the rules and regulations of social security.

There were 11 couples and three guests present.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Feb. 22, 1964. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1732 George Washington was born, the first child of Augustine Washington and his second wife, Mary Ball, near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this date: In 1819, the kingdom of Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1857, the founder of the Boy Scouts, Lt. Gen. Lord Baden-Powell was born.

In 1879, Frank W. Woolworth opened at Utica, N.Y., the first store to sell articles priced solely at five cents—the forerunner of the later five-and-dime stores.

In 1944, U.S. Navy carrier-based planes attacked the Pacific islands of Saipan and Tinian.

Ten years ago — Pakistan made a formal request to the United States for military aid in the Western program to strengthen Middle East defense.

Five years ago—The British administration on Cyprus declared the end of a four-year state of emergency on the island.

One year ago — Two earthquakes followed one the day before in Libya, destroying the homes of 15,000 and leaving an estimated 300 dead.

Sinatra, Son Face Recall As Witnesses

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Sinatra and his son, star government witnesses in the trial of three men charged with kidnapping Frank Jr., may be recalled next week as defense witnesses.

The trial, suspended for a long Washington's birthday weekend, resumes Monday with a defense move to recall the famed singer and his son.

Frank Jr., is in Europe now after testifying for the government. Frank Sr. also has European contract commitments.

U.S. Judge William G. East told the defense it can subpoena the elder Sinatra if "you can show in open court that you will call him as a witness on a material matter."

The jurist ruled that the younger Sinatra should be made available for the defense case.

Barry Keenan and Joseph Amsler, each 23, and John Irwin, 42, are accused of kidnapping the younger Sinatra, 20, from his Lake Tahoe, Nev., motel room last Dec. 8. He was released unharmed after his father paid \$240,000 in ransom.

If an old-fashioned recipe calls for a pint of bay scallops, you'll be safe in using one pound.

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Planning Paves Way When Family Moves

By ELEANOR ROSS

It's a moving story all right — the constant household moves that are always in progress all over the country as firms relocate or add branch establishments.

Despite the uprooting entailed, moving generally indicates a step up for the family — a promotion for Dad, a bigger home or both.

But even with this happy circumstance, most women cannot look forward to the moving process with unmixed pleasure. The idea of packing up all of the family's belongings and then getting settled again and coping with new schools, new doctors and dentists and banks and stores can be very frightening, even to the most composed and practical of women.

So the thing to do is to face it. Tackle first things first and have a method to the moving job. Consult a professional moving service for packing tips.

Let the moving company take care of valuable china, silver, ornaments and such. The firm will tell you that it is better to pack heavy items in small quantities and to put lightweight, unbreakable items, such as linens and clothing into furniture drawers.

Be ready when the movers arrive, if you want to save both time and money. Before the actual moving, it is a good idea, if it can possibly be arranged, to visit your new home for a clean-up session — especially if you're moving to a previously occupied house or apartment.

A thorough cleaning job before the movers bring in your goods and furnishings will get the new place off to a good start. Wash walls, windows, floors and woodwork unless, of course, the rooms are being completely done over.

Even then, there are pre-moving chores to be done. Scrub laundry and kitchen appliances thoroughly. This will remove the dust and dirt left by the previous owners.

Line closets, stock them with hangers, shoe bags and other storage conveniences. Replace bulbs in light fixtures, wash mirrors, check outlets. All this pre-clean-up will make moving easier and more pleasant for all concerned.

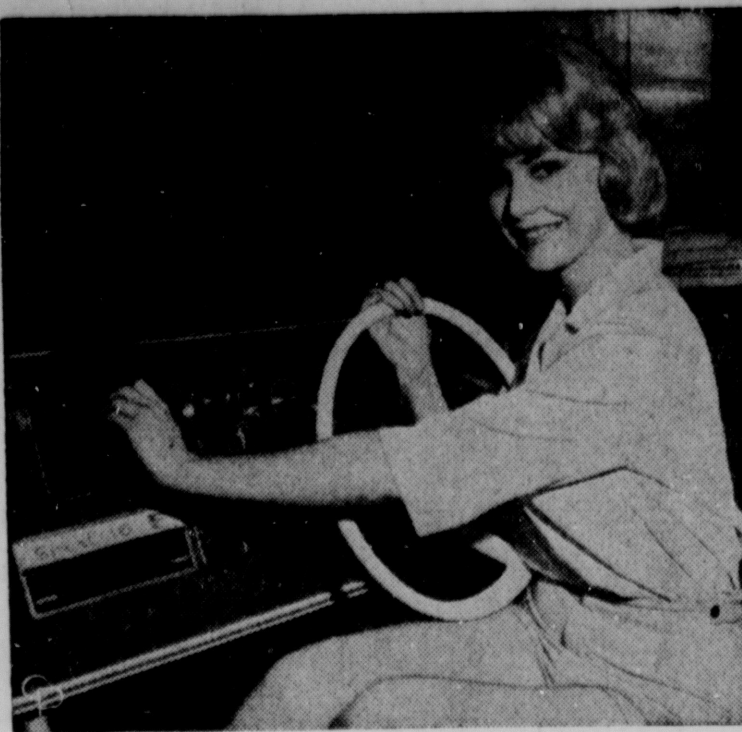
Even the children—who tend to feel lost after being separated from their old school chums and friends and familiar surroundings—will brighten at the sight of their shining new home.

And save needless aggravation by following this advice from a highly experienced association of long-distance movers: carry along an "emergency" basket stocked with towels, soap, toilet tissue and extra light bulbs, which are sure to be needed soon enough after arriving at your new home.

Young Able To Talk With Foot In Mouth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, included in a newsletter Friday what he called an "orchid from a constituent."

It read: "Having read some of your statements, I wonder how you are able to get your foot out of your mouth long enough to be heard."



HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN?—Jinny Jasper tests a fathometer, a device that measures the depth of water, installed aboard a 16-foot, outboard runabout on display at the Jan. 31-Feb. 9 San Francisco Boat Show. The sounding device helps locate fish by probing over the bottom to discover their most likely feeding grounds. The craft is a sports fisherman.

Sales Are Reported Brisk On Ladies' Cigars, Pipes

NEW YORK (AP)—Since the government's cigarette report, more and more men are being confronted with the social necessity of lighting their ladies' cigars or pipes.

Some women are convinced the men just love it.

"Nothing gives a man more of a sense of security than to see his wife light up a cigar or pipe after dinner," said a fur-swathed woman browsing among the ladies' briars at the tobaccoist's.

"At least that's what my husband says."

How widespread is this encroachment upon male smoking habit? And what have been the results of the smoking report?

Tobacco stores: Many more women buying small cigars, just when they're in short supply because of the innumerable male converts.

Department stores: Brisk sales of small pipes and mild tobaccos; more than brisk on the small, holder-tipped cigars.

Celebrities: Actresses known to be long-time cigar smokers—Joan Fontaine, Hermione Gold, Lauren Bacall — getting a fresh burst of publicity.

Boutiques: The Fifth Avenue store of Alfred Dunhill of London, which used to sell maybe a dozen ladies' pipes a month, has dispensed more than 650 in a little more than a month.

Now it plans a smoking boutique just for women.

Cigar makers: Most yawn at rumors they're developing a strictly feminine cigar.

But a spokesman for the world's largest cigar company, Consolidated Cigar Corp., stated: "I do believe there will be a woman's cigar market because there is a wider cigar market for everyone."

Dear Abby: Up in Smoke!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man in his 50's who slips around to smoke? He started smoking when he was 15, and about four years ago he started having stomach trouble, so his doctor told him to quit smoking. He did, for about three years, then he started to slip around and sneak smokes. Can you imagine a man in his 50's thinking he is getting away with it? His breath and clothes smell of tobacco something fierce. And you should hear the excuses he uses to get out of the house for a smoke. Also, I find cigarettes hidden all over the house. It makes me think that if a man will slip around to smoke, maybe that's not all he's slipping around to do. Am I wrong?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Probably. Don't assume that because that your husband has one bad habit he has them all. So far, you know only what you've learned from smoke signals.

DEAR ABBY: Should a 16-year-old girl who has been called "naive" feel complimented or insulted?

"NAIVE"

DEAR NAIVE: If she is truly naive, she should feel complimented.

DEAR ABBY: I am a born loser. I lost my husband to an other woman. I lost my only child to my husband because the court decided that he could provide a more normal atmosphere for him. I fell in love with a married man who works closely with me. I have never been alone with him, nor do I intend to be. I am sure he

is aware of me in the same way though not a word has been spoken about it. My interest in him has numbed my interest in all other men. It is also interfering with my efficiency on my job, and I know it is affecting his too. If you could tell me how to regain my former uncomplicated state of mind without changing jobs, I would be grateful.

"BORN LOSER"

DEAR LOSER: There are no "Born Losers" — only people with occasional bad luck and others who play games in which the odds are against them. Quit punishing yourself. Unless you enjoy suffering, you will change jobs.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GIVING UP IN ALBUQUERQUE: Carry a Bible. And one day you will find that it is carrying you

Elderly Man Bilked In House 'Treatment'

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — Edward Boucher, 84, told the sheriff's office he paid \$500 to two men Friday for treating gas they said was in the wood frame of his Green Springs home.

The men threatened to cancel Boucher's house insurance unless they took care of the condition they described. They went to the basement for a while, then presented Boucher a bill for \$600. The men settled for \$500 and left.

If you want to enrich a white sauce for fish or vegetables, add an egg yolk or two to it. Don't boil the sauce after the yolk is added.

Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Katie made it! "The Farmer's Daughter" has been renewed for the next television season. The oddsmakers said no show starring a woman could succeed in today's television market, unless she could play it for laughs like a "Lucy" or a "Hazel."

Yet "The Farmer's Daughter," starring Inger Stevens, was recently picked up for its second season, having weathered yet another handicap of suffering a midseason switch from Friday to Wednesday night.

"I must admit I'm a little proud that we did it," said the outspoken Swede. "I don't believe anyone really thought that we would last beyond 13 weeks when we first went on the air and very little was done to help us. All of which proves that if you believe in what you're doing and work hard, there is a chance you can succeed."

Inger didn't realize just how successful the series was until she went to St. Paul recently for the winter carnival. She reports that 100,000 people turned out for the torchlight parade, by far the biggest crowd in the carnival's history.

"I visited a lot of children in hospitals, and they all watched the show," she said. "I was amazed."

The question she was asked most often was: Is Katie going to marry the congressman (played by William Windom) for whose sons she is governess?

"I don't know, but I would think so," she said. "After all, they are two intelligent persons and if they don't get married after a year or more, people will talk."

And what about marriage for Inger Stevens, girl bachelor?

"Yes, I want to get married," she said, "but it will take a very understanding man to put up with my schedule. I have to be up at 5 a.m. to leave for the studio, and I usually don't get home until 8:20 at night. I never have a day off in the series, and when I do, I have to shoot commercials or photographs."

Ohio Aides Named to Oil Study Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes announced today the re-appointment of Richard C. McConnell, president of Clinton Oil Co., Columbus, as Ohio representative on the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

The commission is composed of members from oil-producing states.

The governor also named as associate members to these commission committees:

Engineering — Richard A. Aukerman of Newark and Lynn C. Jacobsen of Cleveland; legal — Calvin A. Brown of Findlay, public lands — Ralph J. Bernhagen of Columbus; regulatory practices—Kirk Jordan, Newark; research—David D. Moore, Columbus, and Earl E. Bender, Marietta, and secondary recovery—J. W. Straker of Zanesville and John Adams, Newark.

Pennsy Townfolks Shun Health Rules, Live Long

ROSETO, Pa. (AP)—The doctor sized up the sharp-eyed, muscular man plying his trade at anvil and forge and said: "You've got to admit they don't come like that any more."

He was observing Peter Ronca, who, nearing 84, works up to 14 hours some days at the craft of blacksmithing, rides a bicycle for fun, and boasts a young man's appetite.

Peter Ronca might easily stand for a proud symbol of this Lehigh Valley town of about 1,700, nearly all of Italian origin, which is so healthy the experts scarcely can credit it.

In 1962 and again last year medical teams from the University of Oklahoma put Ronca and his fellow Rosetanos under examination to try to find out why they ticked so vigorously and so long despite a blithe disregard of so many commonly accepted health rules.

In Roseto, the overweight carry their poundage as Don Quixote wore his armor. Dear to the heart of Roseto is the town's reputation, recorded by the University of Oklahoma investigators, of being among the biggest eaters in the land.

The paradox is that the medical teams found the death rate from heart disease here was about a third of the national average. Even that doesn't tell the whole story. From 1956 to 1963 nobody died from heart disease in Roseto.

What's the secret?

There is no shortage of theory: food and drink, heredity, environment, the gift of laughter, an untroubled way of life.

"I've always worked hard," Ronca told questioners. "Maybe that's the secret."

A blacksmith and toolmaker at quarries in this eastern Pennsylvania slate belt for 70 years, Ronca can't remember when he didn't work.

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BESSIE BASSET apparently is trying to look like a Beatle in this New York scene, and you might say she doesn't miss too far. Except the wig is blonde.



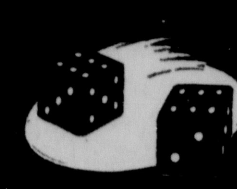
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Women's News

Pythian Sisters Assemble, Various Projects Discussed

Major's Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, met Thursday evening in the K of P Temple. Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, most excellent chief, presided at the meeting.

In observance of the birthday anniversary dates of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, Mrs. Reichelderfer gave a summary of the lives of these men. She also told of the views of Abraham Lincoln relative to the Knights of Pythias Lodge and his influence in regard to that lodge being the first American Order ever chartered by an act of Congress.

Lloyd Fisher spoke on the 100th anniversary of the found-

Child Study Club Observes Husbands Night

Members of The Child Study Club held their annual Husbands Night Monday evening with a smorgasbord dinner at Prairie Lanes.

A representative of the social security district office was guest speaker and discussed the rules and regulations of social security.

There were 11 couples and three guests present.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 22, 1964. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1732 George Washington was born, the first child of Augustine Washington and his second wife, Mary Ball, near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this date: In 1819, the kingdom of Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1857, the founder of the Boy Scouts, Lt. Gen. Lord Baden-Powell was born.

In 1879, Frank W. Woolworth opened at Utica, N.Y., the first store to sell articles priced solely at five cents—the forerunner of the later five-and-dime stores.

In 1944, U.S. Navy carrier-based planes attacked the Pacific islands of Saipan and Tinian.

Ten years ago — Pakistan made a formal request to the United States for military aid in the Western program to strengthen Middle East defense.

Five years ago—The British administration on Cyprus declared the end of a four-year state of emergency on the island.

One year ago — Two earthquakes followed one the day before in Libya, destroying the homes of 15,000 and leaving an estimated 300 dead.

Sinatra, Son Face Recall As Witnesses

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Sinatra and his son, star government witnesses in the trial of three men charged with kidnapping Frank Jr., may be recalled next week as defense witnesses.

The trial, suspended for a long Washington's birthday weekend, resumes Monday with a defense move to recall the famed singer and his son.

Frank Jr., is in Europe now after testifying for the government. Frank Sr. also has European contract commitments.

U.S. Judge William G. East told the defense it can subpoena the elder Sinatra if "you can show in open court that you will call him as a witness on a material matter."

The jurist ruled that the younger Sinatra should be made available for the defense case.

Barry Keenan and Joseph Amsler, each 23, and John Irwin, 42, are accused of kidnapping the younger Sinatra, 20, from his Lake Tahoe, Nev., motel room last Dec. 8. He was released unharmed after his father paid \$240,000 in ransom.

If an old-fashioned recipe calls for a pint of bay scallops, you'll be safe in using one pound.

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Planning Paves Way When Family Moves

By ELEANOR ROSS

It's a moving story all right — the constant household moves that are always in progress all over the country as firms relocate or add branch establishments.

Despite the uprooting entailed, moving generally indicates a step up for the family — a promotion for Dad, a bigger home or both.

But even with this happy circumstance, most women cannot look forward to the moving process with unmixed pleasure. The idea of packing up all of the family's belongings and then getting settled again and coping with new schools, new doctors and dentists and banks and stores can be very frightening, even to the most composed and practical of women.

So the thing to do is to face it. Tackle first things first and have a method to the moving job. Consult a professional moving service for packing tips.

Let the moving company take care of valuable china, silver, ornaments and such. The firm will tell you that it is better to pack heavy items in small quantities and to put lightweight, unbreakable items, such as linens and clothing into furniture drawers.

Be ready when the movers arrive, if you want to save both time and money. Before the actual moving, it is a good idea, if it can possibly be arranged, to visit your new home for a clean-up session — especially if you're moving to a previously occupied house or apartment.

A thorough cleaning job before the movers bring in your goods and furnishings will get the new place off to a good start. Wash walls, windows, floors and woodwork unless, of course, the rooms are being completely done over.

Even then, there are pre-moving chores to be done. Scrub laundry and kitchen appliances thoroughly. This will remove the dust and dirt left by the previous owners.

Line closets, stock them with hangers, shoe bags and other storage conveniences. Replace bulbs in light fixtures, wash mirrors, check outlets. All this pre-clean-up will make moving easier and more pleasant for all concerned.

Even the children—who tend to feel lost after being separated from their old school chums and friends and familiar surroundings—will brighten at the sight of their shining new home.

And save needless aggravation by following this advice from a highly experienced association of long-distance movers: carry along an "emergency" basket stocked with towels, soap, toilet tissue and extra light bulbs, which are sure to be needed soon enough after arriving at your new home.

Young Able To Talk With Foot In Mouth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, included in a newsletter Friday what he called an "orchid from a constituent."

It read: "Having read some of your statements, I wonder how you are able to get your foot out of your mouth long enough to be heard."

ing of the K of P Lodge which was on Feb. 19.

Various projects for the coming year were discussed and all members were requested to attend the next meeting to complete plans for these projects. The group voted to contribute to the Pickaway County Historical Society.

A Memorial Service was conducted and the Charter draped for a period of 30 days in memory of two deceased sisters, Mrs. Goldie Friedman, past grand chief of the grand jurisdiction of New York and a past supreme chief of the Supreme Temple; also Mrs. Ethel Clay, past chief and member of Major's Temple.

Miss Elma Rains, Miss Clarissa Talbot, Mrs. Harry Strawser, Mrs. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Caniz Carmean and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick had a part in this service. Resolutions of respect were presented by the committee, Mrs. Helen Lively, Mrs. Mary Kohler and Mrs. Dorothy McClelland.

It was announced that Mrs. Francis Barr was recovering from surgery and Mrs. Grant Thomas, district deputy grand chief pythian sisters, District No. 2, was a surgical patient in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

The birthday of Joseph Addison Hill, founder of the Order of Pythian Sisters will be observed and the history of the order reviewed at the Mar. 5 meeting in the Temple. Miss Mary Katherine Kennedy, Miss Clara Lathouse, Mrs. Emma Martin, Mrs. Emmitt Morgan, Mrs. Loring Davis and Mrs. Harry Strawser will serve refreshments.

Auxiliary Meeting Scheduled Monday

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Home, Route 23.

Program Planned By BPW Thursday

The Business and Professional Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist Church annex.

Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad is chairman of the committee in charge of the program entitled, "Personal Development and Civic Participation."

Calendar

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p.m. in the American Legion Home, Route 23.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 12, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 41, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.

DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club 12:30 p.m. in the 4-H and Grange Building at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

THURSDAY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church annex.



BESSIE BASSET apparently is trying to look like a Beatle in this New York scene, and you might say she doesn't miss too far. Except the wig is blonde.



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HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN?—Jinny Jasper tests a fathometer, a device that measures the depth of water, installed aboard a 16-foot, outboard runabout on display at the Jan. 31-Feb. 9 San Francisco Boat Show. The sounding device helps locate fish by probing over the bottom to discover their most likely feeding grounds. The craft is a sports fisherman.

Sales Are Reported Brisk On Ladies' Cigars, Pipes

NEW YORK (AP)—Since the government's cigarette report, more and more men are being confronted with the social necessity of lighting their ladies' cigars or pipes.

Some women are convinced the men just love it.

"Nothing gives a man more of a sense of security than to see his wife light up a cigar or pipe after dinner," said a fur-swathed woman browsing among the ladies' briars at the tobaccoist's.

"At least that's what my husband says."

How widespread is this encroachment upon male smoking habit? And what have been the results of the smoking report?

Tobacco stores: Many more women buying small cigars, just when they're in short supply because of the innumerable male converts.

Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Katie made it! "The Farmer's Daughter" has been renewed for the next television season. The oddsmakers said no show starring a woman could succeed in today's television market, unless she could play it for laughs like a "Lucy" or a "Hazel."

Yet "The Farmer's Daughter," starring Inger Stevens, was recently picked up for its second season, having weathered yet another handicap of suffering a midseason switch from Friday to Wednesday night.

"I must admit I'm a little proud that we did it," said the outspoken Swede. "I don't believe anyone really thought that we would last beyond 13 weeks when we first went on the air and very little was done to help us. All of which proves that if you believe in what you're doing and work hard, there is a chance you can succeed."

Inger didn't realize just how successful the series was until she went to St. Paul recently for the winter carnival. She reports that 100,000 people turned out for the torchlight parade, by far the biggest crowd in the carnival's history.

"I visited a lot of children in hospitals, and they all watched the show," she said. "I was amazed."

The question she was asked most often was: Is Katie going to marry the congressman (played by William Windom) for whose sons she is governess?

"I don't know, but I would think so," she said. "After all, they are two intelligent persons and if they don't get married after a year or more, people will talk."

And what about marriage for Inger Stevens, girl bachelor?

"Yes, I want to get married," she said, "but it will take a very understanding man to put up with my schedule. I have to be up at 5 a.m. to leave for the studio, and I usually don't get home until 8:20 at night. I never have a day off in the series, and when I do, I have to shoot commercials or photographs."

Ohio Aides Named to Oil Study Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes announced today the re-appointment of Richard C. McConnell, president of Clinton Oil Co., Columbus, as Ohio representative on the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

The commission is composed of members from oil-producing states.

The governor also named associate members to these commission committees:

Engineering — Richard A. Aukerman of Newark and Lyna C. Jacobsen of Cleveland; legal — Calvin A. Brown of Findlay, public lands — Ralph J. Bernhagen of Columbus; regulatory practices — Kirk Jordan, Newark; research — David D. Moore, Columbus, and Earl E. Bender, Marietta, and secondary recovery — J. W. Straker of Zanesville and John Adams, Newark.

Pennsy Townfolks Shun Health Rules, Live Long

ROSETO, Pa. (AP)—The doctor sized up the sharp-eyed, muscular man plying his trade at anvil and forge and said: "You've got to admit they don't come like that any more."

He was observing Peter Ronca, who, nearing 84, works up to 14 hours some days at the craft of blacksmithing, rides a bicycle for fun, and boasts a young man's appetite.

Peter Ronca might easily stand for a proud symbol of this Lehigh Valley town of about 1,700, nearly all of Italian origin, which is so healthy the experts scarcely can credit it.

In 1962 and again last year medical teams from the University of Oklahoma put Ronca and his fellow Rosetanos under examination to try to find out why they ticked so vigorously and so long despite a blithe disregard of so many commonly accepted health rules.

In Roseto, the overweight carry their poundage as Don Quixote wore his armor. Dear to the heart of Roseto is the town's reputation, recorded by the University of Oklahoma investigators, of being among the biggest eaters in the land.

The paradox is that the medical teams found the death rate from heart disease here was about a third of the national average. Even that doesn't tell the whole story. From 1956 to 1963 nobody died from heart disease in Roseto.

What's the secret?

There is no shortage of the ory: food and drink, heredity, environment, the gift of laughter, an unruffled way of life.

"I've always worked hard," Ronca told questioners. "Maybe that's the secret."

A blacksmith and toolmaker at quarries in this eastern Pennsylvania slate belt for 70 years, Ronca can't remember when he didn't work.

He was 8 years old when his family brought him here from the Italian village of Roseto near Naples. At 10 the boy went to work in the quarries.

Spare moments he spent in the quarry blacksmith shop. By tinkering around and lending a hand, he picked up the trade.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 22, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Aces Dumped from Tourney At TV by Fenwick, 65-51

The Amanda - Clearcreek Aces were dumped from the Teays Valley sectional tournament last night when Lancaster Bishop Fenwick handed them a 65-51 loss.

The Aces never held a lead. Fenwick scored the first bucket, and was up 7-0 before Amanda-Clearcreek could get on the scoreboard.

By the end of the first period, the Irish had built up a 15-10 margin. As the teams went into their respective dressing rooms at halftime, the score was 37-21.

The Aces could never overcome this margin. As the final period began, the Irish led, 54-38.

TIM THIMMES paced the winners with 19 points, coming on seven field goals and five charity tosses. His production was high for the game.

Joe King, Fenwick's leading scorer for the season and the third leading scorer in Fairfield County, hit eight field goals and connected on one chance at the charity stripe for 17 markers.

High for the losers and the only Amanda - Clearcreek cager to hit double figures was Jerry Cole. The junior forward made good on seven field goals and one foul shot for 15 points.

At the foul line the winners hit 15 of 23 attempts for a 65 per cent average. The Aces connected on 13 of 20 shots for a 51 per cent.

Both teams used zone defenses. The Fenwick team built up its lead in the second quarter by controlling the boards working a fast break to perfection.

Paid attendance at last night's opening session of the Teays Valley Sectional tournament was 643. Benis Lutz, tournament manager, said the crowd was much smaller than last year's opening night.

TONIGHT Lancaster Fenwick will clash with The Plains of Mt. Sterling in a game scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Mt. Sterling drew a first round bye in the tournament. It was the 11th win for the Lancaster quintet against eight losses. The Plains will carry a 6-10 record into the contest.

LANCASTER FENWICK
Joe King, 8-17; Hritz, 2-1-5; Eaton, 1-7-9; Thimmes, 7-5-19; Harrison, 5-0-10; Cavallo, 2-1-5. Totals, 25-15-68.

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK
Cole, 7-1-15; Young, 1-0-2; Barr, 1-3-5; LaBonte, 0-1-1; Sharp, 3-3-9; Smith, 2-0-4; Williams, 2-1-5; Hutchinson, 1-2-4; Kougher, 2-2-6. Totals, 19-13-51.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Lancaster 15 37 54 65
Amanda 10 21 38 51
Officials: Maggied and Cox.

Finley Near Final Hour In Baseball

BOSTON (AP) — Charles O. Finley, who confidently predicted he'd remain the Kansas City baseball owner, is on the verge of being thumbed out of the game.

The umpires in this unprecedented American League battle are his nine fellow club executives who began ejection proceedings with a 9-1 vote Friday.

Finley and his franchise may be permanently parted by the swivel chair arbiters within a week to 10 days.

An American League spokesman termed it a "very complicated legal procedure," but here is the essence of what will happen, assuming the league escorts Finley all the way down the path to disenfranchisement.

1. The league will take over operation of the Kansas City team and appoint a sort of overseer pro tem.

2. The league would negotiate a lease with Kansas City for Municipal Stadium, the deadlocked issue on which Finley lost the battle, if not the war.

3. The league will conduct the sale of the club when suitable buyers are found.

4. Proceeds of the sale—minus league expenses in running the club in the interim period and related costs—will go to Finley.

These moves are authorized by the reorganization agreement and the constitution of the league.

76ers Rip Celtics with Costly Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The embattled Philadelphia 76ers, with Hal Greer leading the charge, overthrew Boston's regal Celtics 144-119 Friday night in a National Basketball Association coup.

It was the worst drubbing for Boston since the Stamp Act. The Celtics' four-game win string vanished and their Eastern Division lead over Cincinnati dwindled to two games.

The Royals whipped home standing San Francisco 101-93 and Baltimore edged St. Louis 115-113 in double overtime.

Greer connected for a career-high 50 points and led a pair of scoring sprees, heretofore private property of the Celtics, that twice broke the game open.

The 76ers' backcourt star hit 19 field goals and added 12 free throws to surpass his previous single-game high of 45, counted against the same Celtics five years ago.

The Celtics were as cold as Greer was hot. They made 50 field goals in 132 attempts. Philadelphia ran off nine straight points late in the second quarter and led at halftime 65-56.

In the third period the 76ers put together 12 in a row to turn a 79-69 lead into a 91-69 rout.

A fourth quarter cold spell cost the Warriors at San Francisco as Cincinnati ran a 77-73 lead to 97-85 with less than two minutes remaining.

Persol Collects Win over Cotton
NEW YORK (AP)—His youthful exuberance stood Johnny Persol in good stead in his fight with the veteran Eddie Cotton at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Knocked through the ropes for a count of seven in the sixth round, the 23-year-old New Yorker bounced back and gained a split 10-round decision in the nationally televised scrap.

It was a disappointment for the 37-year-old Cotton from Seattle, the No. 1 light heavyweight contender who was making his Garden debut after 16 years as a pro.

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Prairie Gals

High individual, single — Marge Olney, 197. High individual, series—Marge Olney, 540.
High team, single — Black Label, 758. High team, series — Black Label, 2,154.

Wednesday Night Independent League

Prairie Lanes
High individual, single— Joe Ebbrecht and Claud Taylor, 212. High individual, series—Claud Taylor, 577.

High team, single — Elsie Trailer Court, 997. High individual, series—VFW, 2,794.

Ladies Wednesday Matinee

Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Stelle O'Hara, 184. High individual, series — Mary Carpenter, 453.

High team, single — North End Market, 719. High team, series—North End Market, 2012.

Tuesday Ladies League

Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Tillie Smith, 202. High individual, series—Beverly Davis, 555.

High team, single — Ward's Market, 800. High team, series —Brown's Insurance, 2,285.

Uptown All-Stars

Circle D Lanes
High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 208. High individual series — Penny Dietrich, 594.

High team, single — Channel Katz, 798. High team, series — Channel Katz, 2,203.

Ashville K of P

Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Carl Bumgarner, 208. High individual, series — Bob Johnson, 544.

High team, single — Irwin Insurance, 798. High individual, series — Hedges Hybrids, 2,164.

Doubles Dozen

Prairie Lanes
High individual, single—Judy Stout, 195. High individual, series — Judy Stout, 455.

High team, single — Stout-Radcliff, 275. High team, series — Stout-Radcliff, 818.

Wednesday Night Ladies

Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Elsie Smith, 179. High individual, series — Mary Harrison, 482.

High team, single — Elks No. 2, 917. High team, series — Elks No. 2, 2,754.

Wednesday Night Classic

Circle D Lanes
High individual, single—Russ Sturgell, 242. High individual, series — Bill Dietrich, 810.

High team, single — Circle D Lanes, 613. High team, series — Circle D Lanes, 2,260.

Indian Outfielder OK after Operation

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians outfielder Tito Francona is reported in satisfactory condition following surgery for a hernia.

Francona was operated on Friday in team physician Dr. Vic Ippolito's Shaker Medical Center Hospital. He injured himself shoveling snow at his home in New Brighton, Pa.

The Tribe opens spring training in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday, but Francona is expected to be sidelined at least three weeks.

Former outfielder Dave Philley scouts for the Houston Colts .45s.

Liston-Clay Bout Is Hit By Massive Disinterest

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sonny Liston growled, Cassius Clay knocked off another sonnet and the promoters sweated today over the massive disinterest in Tuesday night's heavy-weight championship fight at Convention Hall.

It threatens to be a financial turkey at the gate, saved by a record closed circuit television network of 355 locations.

"We've got problems, but hope things pick up," said Bill MacDonald, paunchy self-made millionaire who put up a \$625,000 guarantee for the fight between the bull-strong ring killer, Liston, and the poem-spouting challenger from Louisville.

With four days remaining, the advance ticket sale has hit only \$300,000, well below the \$800,000 MacDonald estimates he needs to break even.

While Liston and Clay put on their finishing touches 90 blocks apart in the swank Miami Beach area, ticket men at six windows at Convention Hall stood around twiddling their thumbs. Nobody was queuing up for tickets.

The electric excitement that normally accompanies heavy-weight championships was nonexistent. There were small crowds and big yawns even at the fighters training sessions.

The widespread lack of enthusiasm was understandable. Few expected it to be much of a fight.

Liston, a massive Negro with arms like pistons and hands like country hams, has won his last three fights, two with Floyd Patterson and one with Germany's Alfred Westphal, in the first round and all in the total of little more than six minutes.

Clay, one of the brightest and most delightful characters fighting has produced, has shown no indication despite his remarkable speed and babbling tongue that he is likely to last any longer than his immediate predecessors. He has been lackluster in his latest workouts.

Liston is a 7-1 favorite and it's an even bet Clay doesn't answer the bell for the sixth.

Convention Hall seats 16,000. It appears that many of the seats will be unoccupied when Liston and Clay tap gloves at 10 p.m. EST.

"We're doing all right at the top and bottom, but aren't moving tickets as fast as we'd like in the middle," said MacDonald.

He has 6,000 seats in the bottom category, selling for \$20 apiece, and 600 at ringside, going at \$250, appealing to the status seekers. The others sell for \$50, \$100 and \$150.

MacDonald and his associates don't get anything from the television monies, which may gross as much as \$4 million.

Nathan Halpern, president of Theatre Network Television, Inc., announced that the fight would be shown at 355 locations in the United States and Canada, with a capacity of 1,103,451 seats. The bout also will be beamed by satellite communications to at least 11 countries overseas, which should receive the showing within an hour of the fight's end.



ROCK AND ROLL—BEATLE STYLE—Cassius Clay plays a ring king role here as those Beatles visit his training camp in Miami Beach and add to the rock and roll of the times. Cassius hopes to rock Sonny Liston in their title bout Feb. 25.

Tulane Quint on Verge Of Setting Cage History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winless Tulane is on the verge of completing the most disastrous season in major college basketball history.

All the Greenies from New Orleans have to do is to lose to Mississippi State tonight and to Louisiana State next Friday and they will wind up with an 0-23 mark. That would be the all-time one season bust.

After the Green Wave lost its 21st straight Friday night by just one point, 63-62 to Mississippi, Homer Cooke, director of the NCAA Service Bureau, came up with the information that overshadowed the victories of Arizona State over New Mexico, Oregon State over Idaho and Oklahoma over Missouri.

The Citadel holds the current one season bust record of 0-17 in 1955, disclosed Cooke, still dusty from searching his files going back more than a quarter of a century.

The Citadel also lost 37 straight over a three-year-span in 1954, 1955 and 1956 which is the longest major losing streak in the last 20 years, said Cooke, emphasizing that this applies only to collegiate competition.

Tulane almost spoiled all this research by holding Donnie Kessinger, the Mississippi star, to a mere four points and leading until midway of the second half. Then the Rebels got five straight field goals to go ahead for good at 58-52.

Oklahoma snapped its 10-game losing streak by defeating Missouri 84-82 while Arizona State continued its comeback by edging New Mexico 47-45 and tying the Lobos for the lead in the Western Athletic Conference.

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MARKS THE SPOT — The tangled arms of Monroe's Bob Sparks (5) and an unidentified Berne Union player mesh as an example of action seen in as these two teams clashed last night at the Teays Valley sectional. Berne Union won the tilt, 58-45.

Monroe Indians End Cage Career With 58-45 Loss

The Monroe High School cagers bowed out of basketball history last night, losing to Berne Union of Fairfield County, 58-45, in the opening game of the Teays Valley sectional tournament.

It was the end of a not too brilliant season — the Indians were 4-16 — and the final game for a Monroe team. Next year, the school will be consolidated with Williamsport, Darby and Jackson in the Westfall High School.

Bob Sparks, a senior, paced the Monroe offense with 14 points. But he had three personal fouls early in the game and sat out the second period.

The score was knotted 10-10 at the end of the initial eight minutes. However, with Sparks on the bench, the Indians could score only four points in the second quarter while the winners were coming up with 13. At halftime the score was 23-14.

THE TEAMS traded buckets in the third quarter and the score was, 40-32, as the final canto began with the Berne Union team on top.

A pair of fouls shots by Tom Seeley at the beginning of the final frame pulled the Indians within six points. But they could

get no closer.
In the last two minutes, Berne Union scored eight points while the Monroe unit could tally only three.

Tom Seeley also hit double figures for the Indians, scoring 13 points on five field goals and three charity tosses.

Mac McGrew tallied high point honors for the game when he canned six field goals and five charity tosses for 17. Ken Staten scored 15 points for the winners.

From the field, Monroe connected on 17 of 52 shots. Berne Union hit 22 of 60.

AT THE foul stripe the winners netted 14 of 27. Monroe hit 11 of 27. Both teams pulled down 33 rebounds.

Tonight, Berne Union will meet Jackson Twp. It will be the third meeting between the two schools. Jackson won the first at Berne Union, then lost at Jackson.

BERNE UNION
Groves, 3-3-9; Johnson, 2-1-5; Mills, 2-1-5; McGrew, 6-5-17; Couch, 2-3-7; Staten, 7-1-15. Totals, 22-14-58.

MONROE
Sparks, 6-2-14; Lindsey, 0-1-1; Seeley, 5-3-13; Sheets, 1-2-4; Blair, 2-1-5; Ingram, 2-1-5; Richardson, 1-1-3. Totals, 17-11-45.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Monroe 10 14 32 58
Berne Union 19 23 40 62
Officials: Barnett and Myers



TV SWIM MEET? — Bob Sparks (5) and a Berne Union cager seem to have forgotten a basketball game is in session as they appear to be trying some new swimming strokes. Monroe lost the game and were eliminated by Berne Union, 58-45.

Snead Appears King of Seniors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Come Sunday, there'll be a new king of the senior golfers, and Slammin' Sammy Snead looks like the old boy who will don the crown.

Despite considerable moanin' and groanin', the 51-year-old

Ohioan Elected Head Of Senior PGA Group
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Leonard B. Schmutz, veteran professional at the Findlay (Ohio) Country Club, is the new president of the PGA Seniors.

He was elected at the annual meeting of the 50-and-over group within the Professional Golfers' Association as the veterans met here for their 25th annual tournament.

Snead managed to shoot himself a four-under-par 68 in Friday's second round in the \$30,000 PGA Seniors Tournament and boost himself three strokes ahead of the field at the halfway mark.

Snead's 135 left him nine strokes under par for 36 holes over the new PGA National Golf Club course, Duke Gibson of Kansas City, often a top contender but never a winner in the battle for the Teachers Trophy, was second at 138.

Before reporting to the Houston Colts new training base at Cocoa, Fla., rookie catcher Jerry Grote took batting practice in a cage on his father's farm near San Antonio, Tex. during the winter.

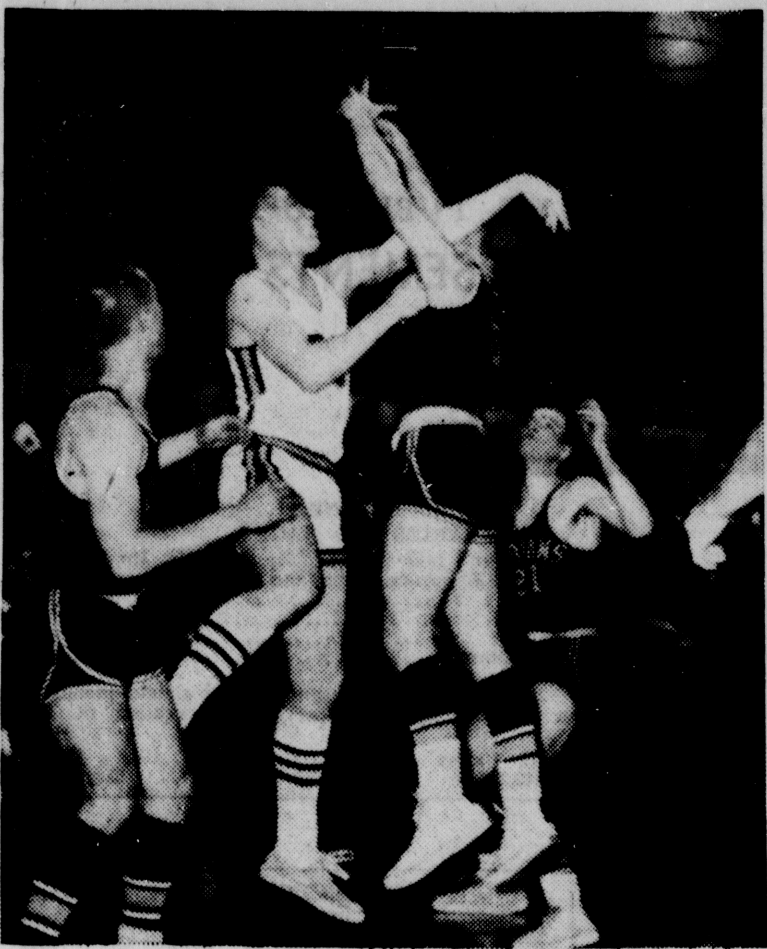


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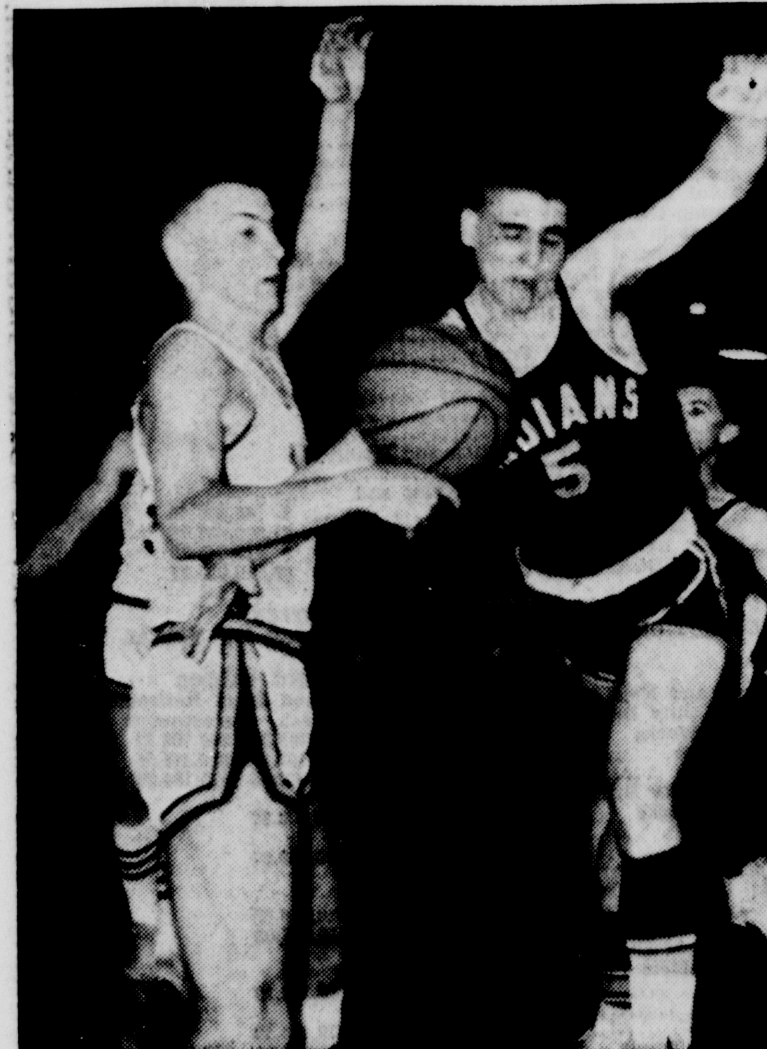
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 22, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Aces Dumped from Tourney At TV by Fenwick, 65-51

The Amanda - Clearcreek Aces were dumped from the Teays Valley sectional tournament last night when Lancaster Bishop Fenwick handed them a 65-51 loss.

The Aces never held a lead. Fenwick scored the first bucket, and was up 7-0 before Amanda-Clearcreek could get on the scoreboard.

By the end of the first period, the Irish had built up a 15-10 margin. As the teams went into their respective dressing rooms at halftime, the score was 37-21.

The Aces could never overcome this margin. As the final period began, the Irish led, 54-38.

TIM THIMMES paced the winners with 19 points, coming on seven field goals and five charity tosses. His production was high for the game.

Joe King, Fenwick's leading scorer for the season and the third leading scorer in Fairfield County, hit eight field goals and connected on one chance at the charity stripe for 17 markers.

High for the losers and the only Amanda - Clearcreek cager to hit double figures was Jerry Cole. The junior forward made good on seven field goals and one foul shot for 15 points.

At the foul line the winners hit 15 of 23 attempts for a 65 per cent average. The Aces connected on 13 of 20 shots for a 51 per cent.

76ers Rip Celtics with Costly Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The embattled Philadelphia 76ers, with Hal Greer leading the charge, overthrew Boston's regal Celtics 144-119 Friday night in a National Basketball Association coup.

It was the worst drubbing for Boston since the Stamp Act. The Celtics' four-game win string vanished and their Eastern Division lead over Cincinnati dwindled to two games.

The Royals whipped home standing San Francisco 101-93 and Baltimore edged St. Louis 115-113 in double overtime. Greer connected for a career-high 50 points and led a pair of scoring sprees, heretofore private property of the Celts, that twice broke the game open.

The 76ers' backcourt star hit 19 field goals and added 12 free throws to surpass his previous single-game high of 45, counted against the same Celtics five years ago.

The Celtics were as cold as Greer was hot. They made 50 field goals in 132 attempts. Philadelphia ran off nine straight points late in the second quarter and led at halftime 65-56.

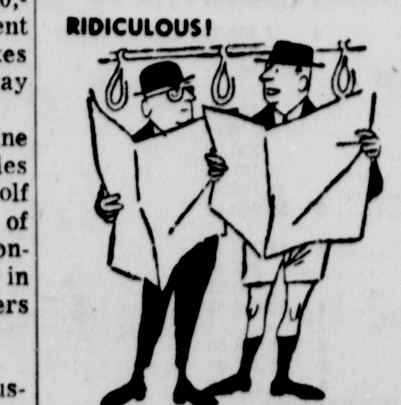
In the third period the 76ers put together 12 in a row to turn a 79-69 lead into a 91-69 rout. A fourth quarter cold spell cost the Warriors at San Francisco as Cincinnati ran a 77-73 lead to 97-85 with less than two minutes remaining.

Persol Collects Win over Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — His youthful exuberance stood Johnny Persol in good stead in his fight with the veteran Eddie Cotton at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Knocked through the ropes for a count of seven in the sixth round, the 23-year-old New Yorker bounced back and gained a split 10-round decision in the nationally televised scrap.

It was a disappointment for the 37-year-old Cotton from Seattle, the No. 1 light heavyweight contender who was making his Garden debut after 16 years as a pro.



Helen says I'm entirely too proud of my Arrow underwear!

Caddy Miller's

Both teams used zone defenses. The Fenwick team built up its lead in the second quarter by controlling the boards working a fast break to perfection.

Paid attendance at last night's opening session of the Teays Valley Sectional tournament was 643. Benis Lutz, tournament manager, said the crowd was much smaller than last year's opening night.

TONIGHT Lancaster Fenwick will clash with The Plains of Mt. Sterling in a game scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Mt. Sterling drew a first round bye in the tournament. It was the 11th win for the Lancaster quintet against eight losses. The Plains will carry a 6-10 record into the contest.

LANCASTER FENWICK
Joe King, 8-17; Hritz, 2-3; Eaton, 1-7; Thimmes, 7-19; Hartshorn, 5-10; Cavallo, 2-15. Totals, 25-15-65.

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK
Cole, 7-15; Young, 1-0; Barr, 1-3; LaBonte, 0-1; Sharp, 3-3; Smith, 2-0; Williams, 2-1; Hutchinson, 1-2; Kougher, 2-2. Totals, 19-12-51.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Lancaster 15 37 54 - 65
Amanda 10 21 38 - 51
Officials: Maggied and Cox.

Finley Near Final Hour In Baseball

BOSTON (AP) — Charles O. Finley, who confidently predicted he'd remain the Kansas City baseball owner, is on the verge of being thumbed out of the game.

The umpires in this unprecedented American League battle are his nine fellow club executives who began ejection proceedings with a 9-1 vote Friday. Finley and his franchise may be permanently parted by the swivel chair arbiters within a week to 10 days.

An American League spokesman termed it a "very complicated legal procedure," but here is the essence of what will happen, assuming the league escorts Finley all the way down the path to disenfranchisement.

1. The league will take over operation of the Kansas City team and appoint a sort of over seer pro tem.

2. The league would negotiate a lease with Kansas City for Municipal Stadium, the dead locked issue on which Finley lost the battle, if not the war. He would take nothing but a two-year lease, city officials wanted at least four.

3. The league will conduct the sale of the club when suitable buyers are found.

4. Proceeds of the sale—minus league expenses in running the club in the interim period and related costs—will go to Finley.

These moves are authorized by the reorganization agreement and the constitution of the league.

PIN BRIEFS

Prairie Gals
High individual, single — Marge Olney, 197. High individual, series—Marge Olney, 540. High team, single — Black Label, 758. High team, series — Black Label, 2,154.

Wednesday Night Independent League

Prairie Lanes
High individual, single— Joe Ebbrecht and Claud Taylor, 212. High individual, series—Claud Taylor, 577.

High team, single — Elsea Trailer Court, 997. High individual, series—VFW, 2,794.

Ladies Wednesday Matinee

Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Stelle O'Hara, 184. High individual, series — Mary Carpenter, 453.

High team, single — North End Market, 719. High team, series—North End Market, 2012.

Tuesday Ladies League

Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Tille Smith, 202. High individual, series—Beverly Davis, 555.

High team, single — Ward's Market, 800. High team, series —Brown's Insurance, 2,285.

Uptown All-Stars

Circle D Lanes
High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 208. High individual series — Penny Dietrich, 594.

High team, single — Channel Katz, 798. High team, series — Channel Katz, 2,203.

Ashville K of P

Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Carl Bumgarner, 208. High individual, series — Bob Johnson, 544.

High team, single — Irwin Insurance, 798. High individual, series — Hedges Hybrids, 2,164.

Doubles Dozen

Prairie Lanes
High individual, single—Judy Stout, 195. High individual, series — Judy Stout, 455.

High team, single — Stout-Radcliff, 275. High team, series — Stout-Radcliff, 818.

Wednesday Night Ladies

Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Ellen Smith, 179. High individual, series — Mary Harrison, 482.

High team, single — Elks No. 2, 917. High team, series — Elks No. 2, 2,754.

Wednesday Night Classic

Circle D Lanes
High individual, single—Russ Sturgell, 242. High individual, series — Bill Dietrich, 810.

High team, single — Circle D Lanes, 613. High team, series — Circle D Lanes, 2,260.

Indian Outfielder

OK after Operation

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians outfielder Tito Francona is reported in satisfactory condition following surgery for a hernia.

Francona was operated on Friday in team physician Dr. Vic Ippolito's Shaker Medical Center Hospital. He injured himself shoveling snow at his home in New Brighton, Pa.

The Tribe opens spring training in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday, but Francona is expected to be sidelined at least three weeks.

Former outfielder Dave Philley scouts for the Houston Colts.

Liston-Clay Bout Is Hit By Massive Disinterest

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sonny Liston growled, Cassius Clay knocked off another sonnet and the promoters sweated today over the massive disinterest in Tuesday night's heavyweight championship fight at Convention Hall.

It threatens to be a financial turkey at the gate, saved by a record closed circuit television network of 355 locations.

"We've got problems, but hope things pick up," said Bill MacDonald, paunchy self-made millionaire who put up a \$625,000 guarantee for the fight between the bull-strong ring killer, Liston, and the poem-spouting challenger from Louisville.

With four days remaining, the advance ticket sale has hit only \$300,000, well below the \$800,000 MacDonald estimates he needs to break even.

While Liston and Clay put on their finishing touches 90 blocks apart in the swank Miami Beach area, ticket men at six windows at Convention Hall stood around twiddling their thumbs. Nobody was queuing up for tickets.

The electric excitement that normally accompanies heavyweight championships was nonexistent. There were small crowds and big yawns even at the fighters training sessions.

The widespread lack of enthusiasm was understandable. Few expected it to be much of a fight.

Liston, a massive Negro with arms like pistons and hands like country hams, has won his last three fights, two with Floyd Patterson and one with Germany's Alfred Westphal, in the first round and all in the total of little more than six minutes.

Clay, one of the brightest and most delightful characters fighting has produced, has shown no indication despite his remarkable speed and babbling tongue that he is likely to last any longer than his immediate predecessors. He has been lackluster in his latest workouts.

Liston is a 7-1 favorite and it's an even bet Clay doesn't answer the bell for the sixth.

Convention Hall seats 16,000. It appears that many of the seats will be unoccupied when Liston and Clay tap gloves at 10 p.m. EST.

"We're doing all right at the top and bottom, but aren't moving tickets as fast as we'd like in the middle," said MacDonald.

He has 6,000 seats in the bottom category, selling for \$20 apiece, and 600 at ringside, going at \$250, appealing to still status seekers. The others sell for \$50, \$100 and \$150.

MacDonald and his associates don't get anything from the television monies, which may gross as much as \$4 million.

Nathan Halpern, president of Theatre Network Television, Inc., announced that the fight would be shown at 355 locations in the United States and Canada, with a capacity of 1,103,451 seats. The bout also will be beamed by satellite communications to at least 11 countries overseas, which should receive



ROCK AND ROLL-BEATLE STYLE—Cassius Clay plays a ring king role here as those Beatles visit his training camp in Miami Beach and add to the rock and roll of the times. Cassius hopes to rock Sonny Liston in their title bout Feb. 25.

Tulane Quint on Verge Of Setting Cage History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winless Tulane is on the verge of completing the most disastrous season in major college basketball history.

All the Greenies from New Orleans have to do is to lose to Mississippi State tonight and to Louisiana State next Friday and they will wind up with an 0-23 mark. That would be the all-time one season bust.

After the Green Wave lost its 21st straight Friday night by just one point, 63-62 to Mississippi, Homer Cooke, director of the NCAA Service Bureau, came up with the information that overshadowed the victories of Arizona State over New Mexico, Oregon State over Idaho and Oklahoma over Missouri.

The Citadel holds the current one season bust record of 0-17 in 1955, disclosed Cooke, still dusty from searching his files going back more than a quarter of a century.

The Citadel also lost 37 straight over a three-year-span in 1954, 1955 and 1956 which is the longest major losing streak in the last 20 years, said Cooke, emphasizing that this applies only to collegiate competition.

Tulane almost spoiled all this research by holding Donnie

the showing within an hour of the fight's end.

Kessinger, the Mississippi star, to a mere four points and leading until midway of the second half. Then the Rebels got five straight field goals to go ahead for good at 58-52.

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and to all those who sent gifts, flow-
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Helen Lemley

I want to thank my friends, and
neighbors for the beautiful cards
sent me during my stay in Berger
Hospital. Also the Pythian Sisters
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their kind and efficient service, and
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wender, all was deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Grace Steele

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1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath, 539
S. Scioto. Adults, call GR 4-4478.

VACANT 2 bedroom home, good
location, nice and clean, \$60.00.
GR 4-4200.

NEWLY decorated, 4 room house
with bath, 154 E. Water. Call
GR 4-4453.

SIX room modern home, Walnut
Township, Mrs. Frank Morrison,
230 N. Long Street, Ashville.

5 ROOMS and bath, modern, oil
heat, with pasture privileges, north
of T. A. Hill, \$50 month. Call
GR 4-2328.

1/2 DOUBLE Ranch available
March 5. 2 bedroom, large living
room, dinette, kitchen with dispo-
sal, basement, automatic heating,
tile bath, \$92.50. Phone GR 4-3095.

For Rent — Two Bed-
room on East Franklin —
Range & Refrigerator —
Clean & Warm. \$65.00
Mo.

J. Boyd Stout Co.
GR 4-3914

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room in modern home
GR 4-2303.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale, price reduced, 364
Walnut Street.

NEW 3 bedroom home near Tarlton
basement, on large lot, fully insu-
lated, gas heat, less than \$11,000.
GR 4-5064

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

**REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS**

**THE BUMGARDNER
COMPANY**

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages.
Business Opportunities
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman
Don Florker YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Ed Wallace

Realty Company

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

— Realtors —
Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
James W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
120 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

22. Bus. Opportunities

**COMPETENT
MAN OR WOMAN**

wanted in area covered by this
newspaper to own, fill and col-
lect from coin operated nut and
candy machines. May be
handed part time along with
present occupation. (8 to 12
hours weekly). \$900.00 capital re-
quired. Could be built into full
time operation. Liberal credit
expansion plan for those who
can qualify. For local interview
write, Interstate Merchandisers,
Rochester, Minnesota.

24. Misc. for Sale

1964
Philco Color TV
Easy Terms Available
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St. — GR 4-4938

L. P. Gas

Cylinder and Bulk
See Us Now for a Free Estimate
Fastest Service Anywhere
2-Way Radio

LITTER'S

Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

Kirk's

Furniture

Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

Students Need

Typewriters

Educators
and heads of
business insist
on ability to
type that
typewriter
today at

Paul A. Johnson

Office Equipment

Like New
Quaker 50,000

BTU Gas

Heating Stove

Thermostat and Blower
MAC'S

113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

Construction

Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

NORGE

Triple-Action

WASHER

\$79.50
W.T.

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main — GR 4-2697
NORGE AUTHORIZED
SALES AND SERVICE

BIG

SAVINGS BARN

135 W. Water St.

GR 4-3623
Open 9 to 9

This Week Only

Toilets Priced from
\$20.00 up
14" x 15" Lavatories
\$10.00

CHAIN SAW

POWER

WITHOUT
BACKGROUND
POUNDS

HOMELITE XL-12

World's Lightest Direct-Drive Chain Saw

Contractors

& Industrial

Supply Co.

Routes 22 and 56
West of Circleville
GR 4-5354
Bob Johnson, Owner

STATE OF OHIO

ROGER W. TRACY, AUDITOR OF STATE

BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

City Of Circleville, Ohio

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1963

Summary of Fund Transactions

SCHEDULE A-1
CASH RECONCILIATION

Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1964 \$413,341.29

City Treasurer — Cash \$369,894.65

Treasury Investments (Sec. 731.56 R. C.) \$40,708.32

Total Treasury Balance \$410,602.97

Sewer Debt Service — Cash \$64,737.36

Investments \$29,475.95

TOTAL \$410,602.97

Order Outstanding December 31st, 1963 \$27,930.94

TOTAL (Deduct) \$27,930.94

Available Balance December 31st, 1963 \$413,341.29

SCHEDULE A-2
SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

FUND

RECEIPTS

DISBURSEMENTS

Balance

January 1st

Revenue

Nonrevenue

Other

Receipts and

Disbursements

Operation & Maint.

Interest

Outlay

Nongov-

ernmental

Balance

December

31st

General Fund

Water Works Fund

Sewage Disposal Fund

Sewer Replacement & Imp. Fund

Sewer Mgt. Rev. Debt

Sewer Mgt. Rev. Debt. Serv. Fund

W. W. G. O. Bond Ret. Fund

Street Construction M. & R. Fund

State Highway Imp. Fund

City View San. Sewer Imp. Fund

Gen. Bond Retirement Fund

Special Assessment Bond Ret. Fund

Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund

Police Relief and Pension Fund

Water Works Imp. & Ext. Fund

Northridge Storm Sewer Imp. Fund

Food Operating License Fund

State Patrol Transfer Fund

W.W. Mgt. Rev. Bond Refire. Fund

Street Opening Trust Fund

Wm. Renick Trust Fund

Ted Lewis Park Trust Fund

Sewer District No. 2 Improve.

Major W.W. Improvement Fund

TOTAL

SCHEDULE A-3 RECEIPTS

Revenue

Offsets To

Outlay

<

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to express my deepest ap-
preciation and sincerest thanks to
the staff of Berger Hospital, to Dr.
Alvarez, Dr. Moore, and Dr. Moore
and to all those who sent gifts, flow-
ers and cards during my illness.
Helen Lemley

I want to thank my friends, and
neighbors for the beautiful cards
sent me during my stay in Berger
Hospital. Also the Pythian Sisters
for their kind and efficient service,
and special thanks to Rev. G. H. Nis-
wender, all was deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Grace Steele

4. Business Service

GUERNSEY Dairy. Borden's Milk
products. Phone GR 4-4666.

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere in town. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy -
Amanda WO 9-4847 - 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

TERMITES - guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.

SAVE your back. Rent a moving
van with lift gate. Also new pick-
up truck. City Cab.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6336.

BANK run gravel, loader and dump
truck work. Raleigh Spradlin, 1120
S. Court, GR 4-6157.

PICKAWAY auction company, com-
plete sale service. Rt. 4, Circle-
ville, Ohio, GR 4-6212.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and commer-
cial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service.
Graduate experienced technician.
Same day service in the Circleville
Stoutsville area, GR 4-4649.

SPRING is near, call GR 4-5935
now! 24 hour roofing and sheet me-
tal cal service. Free estimates. Fi-
nancing available. Workmanship
and materials guaranteed.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trim-
ming, foundation, chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2079, or
GR 4-5464.

Carpenter Work
Remodel - Repair
New Construction
FLOYD WELLER
GR 4-3450

Plumbing - Heating
Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham
- AUCTIONEER -
- REALTOR -
Auction Service - will buy or
sell your household goods or mis-
cellaneous on a commission.
Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling.

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-4264
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. - GR 4-2655

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call ...
GR 4-4566

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED - Young man,
preferably 21-40 for gen-
eral office work in local
business. Must be High
School Graduate. Ex-
cellent opportunity for
right man. Write in con-
fidence, stating quali-
fications. Write Box 91-A.

7. Female Help Wanted

Wanted for
Local Industry
Secretarial or clerical per-
sonnel. Must be efficient
in typing and office pro-
cedure. Experience pre-
ferred. Write Box 95-A,
% the Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

PART time home improvement
salesmen. Will average \$50.00 per
sale. Write Box 94-A c/o The Herald

9. Situation Wanted

RIDER to downtown Columbus, 8-5.
GR 4-6515.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 T-BIRD convertible, \$1495.00.
Circleville Motors, GR 4-2166.

1959 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, \$995-
00. Circleville Motors, GR 4-2166.

1959 Ford truck. Call Merle
Swank, GR 4-3468.

1957 CHEV. convertible, white, real
sharp. V-8, automatic, transmis-
sion, radio, heater, power steering,
\$795. Call GR 4-5250, after 5:30.

1957 OLDS 8-88 HC radio, power
steering, power brakes, good tires
sharp car, \$895. Can be seen at
Russ Marathon or call GR 4-9060.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Hardin Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer
Since 1928
324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141

1962 Studebaker
Cruiser, 4-Door
Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$1595.00
Christopher
Pontiac
520 E. Main - GR 4-2193

STOP
FOR A
LATE-MODEL
VALUE-RATED
USED CAR!

GO
EASIER
ALL WINTER!

Clifton
Motor Sales
1102 N. Court

12. Trailers

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom trailer,
phone GR 4-3768.

FOR rent or sale: 1 bedroom trailer.
Inquire 201 Logan Street evenings.
GR 4-6111.

GOOD four wheel horse trailer
GR 4-6111.

1958 CHAMPION front kitchen
56x10, located at Riser's Trailer
Court, South Bloomfield.

Coming Soon
46x10
Pontiac Chief
2 bedroom, completely
furnished and set up - all
you do is walk in and start
living.

Our Price
\$3495.00
or for as little as \$350.00
down and \$55.00 per
month. Place your order
now.

Circleville
Mobile Homes
1265 North Court St.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS furnished, modern, 1025 S.
Pickaway, after 5:30 p. m.

FURNISHED apt. for 1 or 2 people
at 148 West High.

4 ROOM apartment, modern kitchen,
adult, 325 E. Franklin,
GR 4-2509.

UNFURNISHED second floor, phone
GR 4-3275 or GR 4-5165.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. In-
quire Ford's Furniture.

APARTMENTS for rent furnished or
unfurnished, from \$45 to \$80 per
month, very nice, phone GR 4-3623.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, util-
ities paid, north on 23. YU 3-2575.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished upstairs
apt. Circleville north end. Adults;
Ashville YU 3-4170.

FURNISHED apt. in downtown area.
Nice location. Completely modern.
William Myers, 339 Randolph, Ash-
ville, GR 4-5722.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, util-
ities paid, private, adults only.
William Myers, 339 Randolph, Ash-
ville.

ROSE TERRACE, 2 and 3 bedroom
apartments each with disposal, full
basement and garage. Call Mrs.
K. R. Haanan, GR 4-3441.

Now Renting
2 and 3 bedroom apartments -
Air conditioning, ranges and re-
frigerators, carpeting, full base-
ment, garage available, swim-
ming pool soon. Ready for oc-
cupancy April 1.

J. Boyd Stout Co.
Garden Plaza Apartments
GR 4-3914

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath. Inquire 506 E.
Franklin.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath, 539
S. Scioto, Adults, call GR 4-4479.

VACANT 2 bedroom home, good
location, nice and clean, \$60.00.
GR 4-4200.

NEWLY decorated, 4 room house
with bath, 154 E. Water. Call
GR 4-4493.

SIX room modern home, Walnut
Township, Mrs. Frank Morrison,
230 N. Long Street, Ashville.

5 ROOMS and bath, modern, oil
heat, with pasture privileges, north
of Tarlton, \$50 month. Call
GR 4-2328.

1/2 DOUBLE Ranch available
March 5, 2 bedroom, large living
room, dinette, kitchen with dis-
posal, basement, automatic heating,
tile bath, \$92.50. Phone GR 4-3095.

For Rent - Two Bed-
room on East Franklin -
Range & Refrigerator -
Clean & Warm. \$65.00
Mo.

J. Boyd Stout Co.
GR 4-3914

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room in modern home
GR 4-2303.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale, price reduced, 364
Walnut Street.

NEW 3 bedroom home near Tarlton
basement, on large lot, fully insu-
lated, gas heat, less than \$11,000.
GR 4-5064

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

THE
BUMGARDNER
COMPANY

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages,
Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-5275 - 130 E. Main St.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office - GR 4-3795
Residence - GR 4-5722
Farms - City Property - Loans
152 W. Main St.

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
- Realtors -
Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
James W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office - GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb - GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence - GR 4-5719

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
120 1/2 W. Main - Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence - GR 4-7144
Williamsport - YU 6-2751

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

22. Bus. Opportunities

COMPETENT
MAN OR WOMAN

wanted in area covered by this
newspaper to own, fill and col-
lect from coin operated nut and
candy machines. May be
handed part time along with
present occupation. (8 to 12
hours weekly). \$900.00 capital re-
quired. Could be built into full
time operation. Liberal credit
expansion plan for those who
can qualify. For local interview
write, Interstate Merchandisers,
Rochester, Minnesota.

24. Misc. for Sale

1964
Philco Color TV
Easy Terms Available
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St. - GR 4-4938

L. P. Gas
Cylinder and Bulk
See Us Now for a Free Estimate
Fastest Service Anywhere
2-Way Radio

LITTER'S
Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

Kirk's
Furniture
Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland - Phone 5-5181

Students Need
Typewriters
Educators and heads of
business insist on
ability to
type that
typewriter
today at

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

Like New
Quaker 50,000
BTU Gas
Heating Stove
Thermostat and Blower
MAC'S
113 E. Main - GR 4-4291

Construction
Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic
NORGE
Triple-Action
WASHER
\$79.50
W.T.

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main - GR 4-2697
NORGE AUTHORIZED
SALES AND SERVICE

BIG
SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.
GR 4-3623
Open 9 to 9

This Week Only
Toilets Priced from
\$20.00 up
14' x 15' Lavatories
\$10.00

CHAIN SAW
POWER
WITHOUT
BACKLASHING
POUNDS

HOMELITE XL-12
World's Lightest Direct-Drive Chain Saw

Contractors
& Industrial
Supply Co.
Routes 22 and 56
West of Circleville
GR 4-4354
Bob Johnson, Owner

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 22, 1964

Circleville, Ohio

STATE OF OHIO ROGER W. TRACY, AUDITOR OF STATE BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS City Of Circleville, Ohio FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1963 Summary of Fund Transactions

SCHEDULE A-1
CASH RECONCILIATION
Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1963 \$413,341.29

City Treasurer - Cash \$390,894.66
Treasury Investments (Sec. 731.56 R. C.) \$40,708.32
Total Treasury Balance \$431,602.97
Sewer Debt Service Cash \$684.73
Sewer Debt Service Reserve \$39,479.35
Investments \$441,272.23
Order Outstanding December 31st, 1963 \$27,930.94
TOTAL (Deduct) \$27,930.94
Available Balance December 31st, 1963 \$413,341.29

SCHEDULE A-2
SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

RECEIPTS
FUND Balance January 1st Revenue Other January 1st Revenue Nonrevenue

General Fund \$31,658.96 \$256,480.97 \$11,490.08
Water Works Fund 111,188.87 172,046.82
Sewerage Disposal Fund 40,868.59 49,983.29
Sewer Replacement & Imp. Fund 7,000.00 1,000.00
Sewer Reg. Fund 28,917.27 1,067.76
Sewer Mgt. Rev. Debt Serv. Fund 684.73 7,740.00
W. W. G. O. Bond Ret. Fund 2,679.00 12,873.62
Street Construction M. & R. Fund 15,045.02 75,538.64
State Highway Imp. Fund - 7 1/2 Pct. 11,046.32 6,093.19
City of Circleville Imp. Fund 4,459.48 1,718.22
Gen. Bond Retirement Fund 11,800.43 21,170.77
Special Assessment Bond Ret. Fund 13,265.40 22,015.04
Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund 7,872.83 11,277.13
Police Relief Pension Fund 8,883.26 10,625.33
Water Works Imp. & Ext. Fund 785.63 31,180.31
Northside Storm Sewer Imp. Fund 14,384.46 18,298.35
Food Operating License Fund 119.29 1,280.00
State Patrol Transfer Fund 5,698.92 5,698.92
W. W. Mgt. Rev. Bond Retire. Fund 1,140.74 31,225.17
Street Opening Trust Fund 100.00 625.00
Wm. Renick Trust Fund 1,294.35 231.00
City of Circleville Trust Fund 1,689.93 125.50
W. W. Guarantee Trust Fund 3,087.91 3,978.30
Sewer District No. 2 Improve. 481,697.60 3,750.00
Major W. W. Improvement Fund 888,754.91 673,356.25
TOTAL \$688,754.91 \$673,356.25 \$734,118.11

DISBURSEMENTS
Total Receipts and Disbursements \$413,341.29

GENERAL GOVERNMENT: \$413,341.29
LEGISLATIVE: \$413,341.29
JUDICIAL: \$413,341.29
MUNICIPAL: \$413,341.29
COUNTY: \$413,341.29
LOCAL: \$413,341.29
SPECIAL: \$413,341.29
TOTAL: \$413,341.29

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LEGISLATIVE: \$413,341.29
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COUNTY: \$413,341.29
LOCAL: \$413,341.29
SPECIAL: \$413,341.29
TOTAL: \$413,341.29

GENERAL GOVERNMENT: \$413,341.29
LEGISLATIVE: \$413,341.29
JUDICIAL: \$413,3

IN THE PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF LUCY DENNIS, DE-
CEASED

NO. 21436
NOTICE
TO: BENJAMIN LEACH, RAY
LEACH, ANGIE LEACH HILL,
FRANK LONGBERRY, CLAR-
ENCE LONGBERRY,
All of the present known next-
of-kin and heirs at law of Lucy
Dennis, Deceased;
All of the unknown next-of-kin,
heirs at law, devisees and leg-
ates of Lucy Dennis, Deceased;
All other interested persons in
said Estate:
YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that
Angie Leach Hill, on the 20th day
of February, 1964, filed an Ap-
plication for the release of the Estate
of Lucy Dennis, Deceased, from ad-
ministration, praying that any prop-
erty of said decedent be transferred
to her next-of-kin and heirs at law
in accordance with the Statutes
made and provided.
GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge
Pickaway County, Ohio
By Leona Riegel, Deputy
Feb. 22, 29, March 7.

24. Misc. for Sale

NEW portable typewriter, \$49.50.
GR 4-2095.

USED portable sewing machine,
\$19.95. Call GR 4-2095.

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a
whirl after chills with
Blue & Red Rent electric shampoo-
er. \$1. Bingham Drug Store.

PORTABLE electric organ, \$30.00;
4 neck Hawaiian guitar, \$29.00; 1
neck Hawaiian guitar and Gibson
Amp., \$150.00; 2 violins, good condi-
tion; 1 upright piano, \$35.00; 1 E
flat alto sax, \$125.00. Call
Merle Swank, GR 4-3466.

ORGAN - Spinnet model. Used
1 1/2 years. Repossessed. Can be
refinanced. Write: Credit Man-
ager, Graves Piano & Organ Co.,
383 E. Broad Street, Columbus,
Ohio 43215.

BISSELL
Rug Shampoo \$1.98
Cleans average rug
FREE use of applicator
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N Court St.
GR 4-3296

WINDOW GLASS
WRAP-ON TAPE
WEATHER STRIPPING
KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main Street

KITCHEN CABINETS
Five Brands - Custom Built
Cabinet Tops - Appliances
GOEGLIN-THOMAS
SUPPLY
323 East Main St. - GR 4-5044

STILL TIME
TO GET
LAND MARK
HYBRIDS!
Town and
Country
Store
312 W. Mound
GR 4-6175

WANTED

Faster wheat growth. To get it,
top-dress now with Smith-Doug-
lass Pelletform, the high analysis
fertilizer with optimum water
solubility and TREL added.
Also available are Smith-Doug-
lass Gro-Green, 28% nitrogen so-
lution and urea.

Pickaway
Fertilizer Service
Phone GR 4-3848

USED
FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture
Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

26. Wanted to Buy

GUNS, old pocket knives, gas en-
gine, Delco plants, GR 4-6490.

1 TO 300 acres. Call D. Phelps, Bro-
ker, Franklin, Ohio, 7467426.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: 45 feeder pigs.
GR 4-4855.

FOR SALE: 6 Guernsey cows to
freshen soon. Floyd Brigner, Dar-
byville.

FOR sale Hampshire boars sired
by certified boars, some out of cer-
tified sows. Leo Lamb, Canal Win-
chester, 837-7025.

31. Poultry and Eggs

HIGH Quality Chicks - Ehrler Hat-
chery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster
Free Circular, Open Sun. 1-3.

BABY Chicks that are Ohio-U.S. ap-
proved Pullorum clean is your
assurance of good strong healthy
birds. Stoutsville Hatchery,
GR 4-5979.

BABY CHICKS - you can profit by
our 38 years experience hatching
quality chicks. Heavy breeds, Leg-
horn and DeKalb chicks. Early
orders appreciated. Croman Farms
Hatchery, Phone, GR 4-5488 or
GR 4-6000.

Consolidate Your Bills With A
PERSONAL LOAN

First NATIONAL BANK
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Member FDIC

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball.
(Friday)
CLASS AA TOURNAMENTS
At Columbus
Whitell 63, Mount Vernon 52
Columbus North 51, Columbus
Whetstone 69
Grove City 53, Columbus West
44
Groveport 49, Columbus East-
moor 48
At Toledo
Toledo Bowsher 54, Perry-
burg 43
Toledo DeVilliers 62, Oregon
Clay 51
Elmwood 56, Bowling Green
81
Sylvania 63, Toledo Stritch 50
Toledo Rogers 59, Toledo Whit-
mer 54
At Fremont
Fremont St. Joseph 60, Lak-
ta 53
At Maumee
Swanton 62, Anthony Wayne
60
Maumee 58, Eastwood 48
At Kossford
Toledo Central 45, Toledo Ma-
comber 42
At Youngstown
Youngstown Money 67,
Springfield Local 62
Boardman 75, Youngstown
East 59
At Ashland
Geneva 65, Conneaut Rowe 53

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Charles H. Odaffer, Plaintiff,

Katherine M. Head, et al., Defendants.

No. 21332-A
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The following defendants to the
above entitled cause whose names
and places of residence are set
forth herein will take notice that on
the 6th day of February, 1964 the
plaintiff filed a petition against you in
the Probate Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio, praying for the quiet-
ing of his title, declaratory judgment
and for the sale of the following de-
scribed real property:

Situated in the State of Ohio, in
the County of Pickaway, and in
the Township of Pickaway, and
bounded and described as follows:
Being the undivided one-half in-
terest in the premises as follows:
Beginning at a stone in the Sec-
tion line corner to James Boggs
land from which a Hickory 15
inches in diameter bears S. 30 1/2
W. 48 links distant, thence N. 88
degrees W. 159 poles to a stone in
the middle of the Chillicothe
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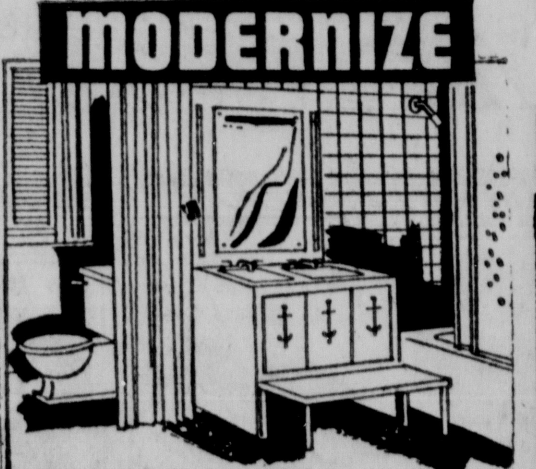
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